FRIDAY MORNING

House Approves Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a \$21.3 billion economic emergency tax cut bill Thursday night after an historic vote attaching to it an oil industry tax-hiking amendment to kill the famous petroleum depletion allowance.

"This is a new day for the people of this country who have been ripped off for 50 years," said Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., who spearheaded the drive to put the depletion allowance repeal aboard the antirecession tax cut bill.

After several dramatic decisions during the amending process - including a 248-163 vote to hitch the depletionkilling provision to the sweeping series of tax reductions - the final legislative package headed

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

propriations Committee ap-

proved a \$10 million state tax

budget for the Department of

Correctional Services, which in-

cludes funding for Gov. J. James

Exon's "penal reform package."

federally-subsidized proposals is

the establishment of

community-based correctional

projects at Columbus, Omaha,

Scottsbluff and the Kearney-

Hastings-Grand Island triangle.

That \$1 2 million proposal will

be 90% funded with an an-

ticipated federal grant funneled

through the Crime Commission.

Includes Other Items

clude funding for jail standards

and inspections, separation of

adult and juvenile parole

operations, increased foster care

payments, establishment of a

"halfway house" for adult

parolees and staffing of a

chemical dependency unit at the

The latter project is awaiting

The budget also provides for

legislative approval in a separate

By DICK HOLMAN

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repeatedly as the key to con-

tinuing "open campus" for high

school students, as a parade of

parents and students Thursday

night spoke overwhelmingly in

favor of the Lincoln Public

Only two individuals opposed

the privilege, allowing students

to leave school grounds during

the lunch hour, and two who

said they opposed the policy

waffled at the podium before an

overflow crowd of about 300 at

the Lincoln Board of Education

- continuing it this school year

and reviewing it on an annual

Board member Marvin

Stewart first offered a motion es-

tablishing open campus on a per-

manent basis, but without a se-

cond and other board members'

sentiment for review, he

Makes Students Aware

President T.E. Dewey, will

assure "students are continually

made aware of the respon-

World News, Page 2:

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The Weather

Northerly winds less than 10 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Friday night with a

west. Highs mostly in the 40s. Friday night and Saturday mostly cloudy

west, partly cloudy east. Lows Friday night in the lower and mid 20s.

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low in the lower 20s. High Saturday in the lower 40s.

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Friday with a high in the lower 40s.

NEBRASKA: Partly sunny and not as warm west, mostly sunny

Sports News, Pages 19-22:

Annual review, said Board

withdrew the proposals.

On

Pages

Schools policy.

"Responsibility" emerged

old Crete missile site.

Other items in the package in-

Included in the governor's

The Legislature's Ap-

out the House on a 317-97 roll

It was dispatched to the Senate, where the legislation could run into trouble from oilstate forces opposed to abolishing the depletion allowance, which saves the petroleum industry roughly \$2.5 billion a year in federal taxes.

The tax bill, designed to fight the recession by stimulating consumer spending and business investment, contains \$16.211 billion for individual taxpayers - a mixture of 1974 tax rebates, 1975 tax cuts and tax relief for the working poor.

The bill also provides \$5.072 in tax help for businesses, aimed chiefly to promote plant expansion and thus provide more jobs. Green declared that "the

American people will

Legislature

15 additional correctional of-

ficers, 15 additional inmate

counselors and an increase in the

lump sum payment to dis-

charged inmates from \$30 to

The \$2 million penal reform

package requires the expen-

diture of some \$255,000 in state

Hefty Increase

funding figure compares with a

1974-75 appropriation of \$8.4

The all-funds budget for the

department, including federal

aid, would be some \$14 million.

nearly \$71/2 million, will go for

the operation of the Penal

Complex, which includes the

Penitentiary and the Men's

The committee earmarked

'Open Campus' Continuation OK'd

\$200,000 in state tax funds for

sibility" they share to retain the

Noticeably absent was Bert

Schlichting, 3401 Prescott,

whose complaints about open

campus abuses and petition

drive to revoke the policy led to

the hearing. Roper publicly

thanked Schlichting for

"bringing attention" to the

issue, which has "shown

students how the process

Board member Pearl Goldens-

tein said she was "proud of the

students" and the reasonable

manner in which they assembled

their support of open campus

reminded, is a "serious matter."

'Work To Be Done'

It points out there is "work to

be done," Prasch said, that the

district needs "better supervi-

sion on the part of our staff, and

more responsibility on the part

The board action followed a

recommendation by Prasch and

the four high school principals

who unanimously urged con-

About 20 people testified in

favor during the two-hour

Hoover Misused Files

Job Not 'Last Straw'

Students Do Tax Work

Miss Mundo Fonner 1st

TV, Radio 24

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tinuation of open campus.

of our students.'

More than half of that total,

The total \$10 million state tax

tax funds.

million.

Reformatory.

privilege.

works."

on: Pages 10, 11

stones

Budget Unit OKs Penal Package

steamroller the Senate into the Potomac" if the senators delay in adopting the tax cut package "just to protect the vested interests of the oil industry."

He said he thinks the bill could be brought to a vote in the Senate within two weeks.

Just minutes before passing the bill, the House rejected 251-160 a Republican-backed alternative tax cut proposal which would have lumped \$12.2 billion into a 1974 tax rebate, instead of the bill's \$16.2 billion combination of 1974 rebates and 1975 tax

Green's amendment would end the oil and gas 22% depletion provision retroactive to the start of this year. The depletion provision had been adopted in 1926 to encourage

medical and educational services

Dr. Kenneth Reighter, prison

physician, had asked the

senators for sufficient medical

funding to hire two physician's

assistants and to purchase a new

Committee action had the ap-

parent effect of granting the

The proposed chemical

dependency unit at Crete would

serve between 60 and 70 inmates

during the coming year, then be

able to handle 100 the year after.

and renovating the facility by July 1 is \$118,000.

Federal Funding

ding for staffing the facility

would attract \$270,000 in federal

funding for a \$300,000 total

operational budget in fiscal 1975-

Correctional budget decisions

were largely made by the com-

mittee Wednesday, but approval

of the community-based projects

Exon's recommended funding

for a new state prison will come

before the committee later in a

capital construction budget bill.

hearing, including Mrs. Keay

Hachiya of 3910 Stockwell, who

called on the board to "initiate a

program to give help, support

and understanding" for students

who drink, smoke, take drugs,

litter, shoplift or cause traffic

problems during the lunch hour.

she has "never considered"

educators responsible for

students' behavioral problems,

and teachers cannot be blamed

for the "shortcomings, failures

Municipal Court Judge Janice

L. Gradwohl, 2925 Jackson

and frustrations of parents."

'Can't Blame Teachers'

However, Mrs. Hachiya said,

was delayed until Thursday.

The \$30,000 in state tax fun-

Estimated cost of purchasing

and supplies.

X-Ray machine.

exploration and development of new oil reserves.

Oil-state forces argued that the allowance is a valuable investment incentive, but critics' denounced it as a wasteful tax subsidy which should be eliminated from the law.

Green told the House that the tax cut bill "is veto-proof, it is the only chance we will get to repeal the depletion allowance."

"This is a question of whether we are going to have justice. People are paying taxes through the nose while the rich oil companies are paying effectively no taxes," he said.

However, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, argued against attaching the depletion allowance repeal to this tax cut bill.

During consideration of 10

other agency budgets Thursday,

the committee refused to take

action on a budget for the

Five of the nine senators

declined to vote on either the

legislative or executive staff

proposal for funding the agency.

Marvel Raps Lease

lease," Committee Chairman

Richard Marvel of Hastings

declared, apparently speaking

for a majority of the committee

The department negotiated a

controversial lease with the Jado

Investment Company for office

administration handles leases,"

Marvel said. The senator had

made the matter an issue in his

1974 gubernatorial election

challenge of Gov. J. James

Marvel believes the lease

should have been undertaken

through public bidding

technical legality," he said.

"It's a question of ethics, not

The department's budget will

be considered at a later time.

"I protest the way the Exon

space in Omaha last year.

members.

processes.

"I am protesting the Jado

Department of Labor.

"Let's get back to what this bill is about," Ullman said. "The country is in a grave recession that may turn into a depression and the people are looking to us for responsible action," he said.

depletion allowance repeal provision aboard the tax cut bill would slow down the economic emergency measure when it reaches the Senate.

defeated a proposed amendment by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas. Wilson sought to keep a depletion allowance for some independents whose production is under 3,000 barrels a day of oil or a related amount of natural

emergency tax cut bill began after the House agreed to have a floor vote on whether to attach to the legislation an amendment abolishing the controversial oil depletion allowance.

basic question of whether to even take up the legislation under conditions recommended by the Rules Committee.

In the initial showdown, the House first voted 222 to 180 in a test of strength and then 242 to 162 in the key ballot to accept the Rules Committee's plan for debate and items to be con-

That showdown developed

The drive to abolish the deple-

The individual tax relief in this measure is distributed 55.1% to those with gross income up to \$10,000; 34.4% to those making between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and the other 10.5% to those with income

The committee-approved bill's 1974 tax rebate features called for a general 10% refund in a lump sum to be paid starting in May, with a top rebate of \$200 and a minimum of \$100. However, anyone who paid under \$100 in federal taxes last year

reflecting the legislation's boosts in minimum and maximum standard deductions.

Ullman argued that placing a

By 216-197, the House

Debate on the economic

The opening clash came on the

Republicans protested that a

Democratic caucus ruling was dictating how Congress could act on taxes.

sidered.

after the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee refused to attach a depletion allowance repeal provision to the tax cut

tion allowance then began in the caucus of all House Democrats, which rejected the pleas of its leadership and voted 152 to 99 to demand that the 11 Democrats running the Rules Committee quickly clear the tax cut bill for action and to let the House vote on whether to attach petroleum depletion amendments.

The Ways and Means Committee recommended that the \$16.21 billion tax cut proposed for individuals be divided half in tax rebates from 1974 and half in 1975 tax cuts. It recommended the \$5.07 billion for businesses be made chiefly by increasing the investment tax credit as an incentive to buy machinery.

above \$20,000.

would simply get all of it back.



150 FIREMEN INJURED . . . fighting telephone building fire .

170,000 Telephones Knocked Out In Blaze

NEW YORK (AP) - An intense, 16nour-long fire in a key 11-story telephone switching center on the Lower East Side knocked out 170,000 phones Thursday, injured 150 firemen and caused an estimated \$5 milhon to \$10 million in

Earlier, company officials had set the damage at up to \$50 million, but a topranking executive revised the estimate downward.

At the height of the five-alarm blaze, mobile phone service to 600 regular customers in the city was halted to clear all radio channels for official use.

One veteran of 18 years in the department called it "the worst smoke and heat condition I've ever had to work in."

With the fire already more than 12 hours out of control, Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan in early afternoon ordered a flooding operation from the fifth floor of the New York Telephone Co. building. Water was poured through ducts and shafts to get at the heart of the blaze in the sub-basement and first three floors.

The neighborhood at 13th Street and ning cable sheaths.

hell," reported Fireman John Russo, referring to conditions inside the

"In a fire like this, you depend on the guy next to you," said Fireman Ronald Shea. "We tied a rope around each other so we wouldn't get lost, because you couldn't see a hand in front of you."

Comissioner O'Hagan, his white raincoat turned dirty black from smoke and soot, said the blaze may have begun amidst cables and electrical equipment in the sub-basement. It was reported shortly before 12:30 a.m. and eventually brought more than 200 firemen to the scene.

Due to the heavy smoke, the nearby Stuvvesant High School was evacuated. So was New York Eye and Ear Hospital, adjoining the burning building. The 147 patients were sent home or to other institutions. A 30-family tenement was

"This is the worst disaster in terms of service in the history of the New York Telephone Co.," said George Kennelly, assistant vice president.

A dozen telephone exchanges were knocked out in the area served by the center - nearly 450 square blocks between Fifth Avenue and the East River and between 26th Street on the north and the Brooklyn Bridge to the south. Direct telephone service to at least three police precincts went out, and five of nine trunk lines to the citywide emergency police number, 911, were cut off.

and presented it. Drive, spoke as a parent of her hearing. Supt. John Prasch, following two high school children. For this year, the bill carried Second Avenue was shrouded with heavy, The board obliged what rapidbecause of an "unnecessary testimony, said, "Fortunately, offering to "put to rest once and ly became the consensus opiamount of auto driving," drew tax cuts giving more take-home acrid black smoke given off by the burwe're in a community where we for all the vague allegations" nion, unanimously approving belated laughter later, when a pay through lower tax can talk these things over," but that open campus "spawns withholding starting May 1 person in the audience observed Lou Roper's motion to reaffirm "It's not only very dark, it smells like the open campus issue, he delinquency." the present open campus policy

waste of gas.'

for 81/2 years dealing with juvenile cases, Mrs. Gradwohl said she "found there is no correlation between open campus and delinquency, or closed campus and delinquency.'

As a deputy county attorney

Contrast Figures Cited Citing Lincoln Police Depart-

ment records, she said adult arrests rose 9% during 1973-74, while police contacts with 17year-olds decreased 3%. And police contacts with 13- and 14year-olds (who have closed campus) increased four times that of students aged 16 and 17, she said.

Bertha Davis, 2100 N. 61st, presented petitions with about 1,000 signatures showing 86% opposed to open campus. She stated no reasons for the opposi-

Another opponent, Mrs. Roger G. Scheidt of 3340 Prescott, said she is concerned that abusers are "influencing others to join them," and "certain responsibility lies with the administration and teachers to see that rules are enforced."

Lois Hansen of 2611 S. 46th said the Lincoln Education Association and its board "supports open campus," and Jerry Schleich, 1830 St. James Road,

Today's Chuckle

Inflation has its advantages: We're living in a more expensive neighborhood now, and we didn't even have to move. Copyright 1974, Gen. Fee. Corp.

said East High families are "overwhelmingly satisfied" with the policy. Disservice Seen

Attorney Norman Krivosha. 2835 O'Reilly Drive and a Southeast parent, said the board members "would do a great disservice if you turn your back" on students who "have earned the right" to keep open campus by behaving well.

But Russell Smith of 8021 Lillibridge said. "If privileges are abused, they should be removed." He said students consider open campus a "right." His comment that open campus contributes to energy problems that since few who came opposed the policy, "Talk about a

Trees Losing Out To Pivot Irrigation By A. J. McCLANAHAN

UNL Journalism Student

Shelterbelts.

Planted by desperate farmers and Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps, the trees were looked on as salvation.

Depression-era farmers had seen tons of topsoil swept away in clouds. And those who waited out the drought were anxious to rebuild their ravaged land. Tree windbreaks were to prevent another dustbowl.

Until recently, the shelterbelts were a major wind erosion deterrent in parts of northeastern and north central Nebraska. Today, technology and the demand for more

crops is pushing out the trees. Whole shelterbelts - thousands of trees - are being buildozed root and branch to make room for a new kind of irrigation system.

Trees Must Go

Because the center pivot, sprinkler irrigation system is most efficient when it operates in quarter-mile circles, trees must be removed from

Nebraska's "transition zone." the area that divides eastern Nebraska from the Sandhills, has light sandy soils and receives light rainfall. This makes the zone the most subject to wind erosion of any cultivated soil in the state, according to a Soil Conservation Service (SCS) forester.

But it also makes the incentive for farmers to switch over to the new irrigation system that much

Glenn Spreeman, assistant manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, says in

trying to resolve this conflict he is "caught between a rock and a hard place."

Although land management officials agree that tree removal will not cause widespread wind erosion so long as farmers use other methods to prevent blowing oil — such as tilling the soil as little as possible and leaving part of a crop on the field - in a dry year farmers may be forced to use crop residue as silage for livestock.

Richard Gavit, acting chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's forestry department and acting state forester, believes wind erosion is increasing.

"In some areas you can see the soil blowing in the spring and winter months, even when there is some snow on the ground," said Gavit, who has been working in northeast Nebraska for 15 years.

Bruce Miller, road construction foreman for Holt County, said he doesn't think "near as many

trees are being planted as are being removed." "In the last three years at least 100 shelterbelts have been removed," Miller said.

New Belts Skimpy

Miller said belts removed were generally onefourth to one-half mile long and seven to 14 rows wide. New shelterbelts usually are planted one row wide, according to the SCS.

For at least half the irrigation systems being put in some shelterbelts are being taken out. And I can guarantee if our wells go dry we're going to have erosion," Miller said. From 1935 to 1942, about 477 miles of field

alone, SCS records show. By fiscal 1974, wind-

breaks planted had fallen to just over five miles.

windbreaks were planted in Antelope County

Darrell Hoffman, of Hoffman Construction in Plainview, said his company is clearing as many trees as last year. In 1974 he cleared 49 quarters.

Five years ago he did only four or five quarters a William A. Hayes, an agronomist for the 12state Midwest Technical Service Center of the SCS,

said most soil carried by wind doesn't travel far. Hayes said 90% of windblown soil never gets more than a foot off the ground, although the 10% made up of very fine dust can move hundreds of

17 Tohs An Acre

If a field with sandy loam soil has no crop residue, no shelterbelt and is 2,000 feet wide, Hayes said, soil loss would be about 17 tons per acre in an average year.

Five tons of soil loss per acre is considered tolerable, he said.

UNL's Gavit said he doesn't think a farmer should take out shelterbelts, but understands the farmer's predicament: "He needs all the land he can get.'

"I would suggest that farmers not use the last 15 feet of the pivot to make room for at least a onerow belt. Our attitude is that one row is better than none," he said.

Jim Carr, an SCS forester, said, "Maybe we need to come up with a design that fits the system. We're trying to come up with a plant that would only get six or seven feet high and still give protec-

But "it would be 10 years before any are readily available," he said. Meanwhile, the shelterbelts come out.

As Carr put it: "Circles and straight lines don't go together."

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Highs Saturday in the 40s.

Hoover Misused

Edward H Levi confirmed Thursday that the late J Edgar Hoover filed derogatory information about presidents and congressmen in his FBI office

In an appearance before a House Judiciary subcommittee, Levi also cited cases in which he said the FBI was used by presidents and White House aides for political purposes.

Levi said the FBI now has 61/2 million files, including 1,605 involving congressmen.

Deputy Atty. Gen Lawrence Silberman told newsmen that the misuse of the agency included investigation of congressional critics for former Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson and political work for Johnson.

Levi said that Hoover kept in his office 48 files that included derogatory information on officials, including presidents and 17 congressmen, two of whom are still in

Cambodia 'Retrievable'

Ford administration.

Candidate Kidnaped

Land Reform Planned

Pledge Not Binding

condition of employment.

to reduce oil prices.

Airlines Seek OK

than those on buses and trains.

Faisal Won't Attend

land reform.

Washington -- Secretary of Defense James R.

Schlesinger told a House Appropriations Subcommittee

the situation in Cambodia was "grim" but not

"irretrievable" if the United States were to provide ad-

ditional military aid. He said he did not believe, as

reported by the New York Times, that the Cambodian

government would fall, whether or not the United States

provided the emergency military aid requested by the

Berlin — Peter Lorenz, the Christian Democratic

candidate for mayor of West Berlin, was kidnaped

Thursday, three days before the election, as he was being

driven to his office. He and his captors, at least three per-

sons, a woman and two men, vanished despite a wide

search by the police in which they were joined by the

American and British military. Officials believed that the

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia - Ethiopia's provisional

military government, currently fighting a civil war in its

northern-most province of Eritrea, is about to plunge into

an equally, if not more, explosive program of national

Washington — Sen. Frank Church said Thursday that

he had received assurances that Central Intelligence

Agency employes testifying before the Senate's Select

Committee on Intelligence Activities would not be bound

by the signed secrecy pledge that the agency requires as a

Vienna - King Faisal of Saudi Aiania has advised

New York - National airlines sought government approval Thursday to introduce a new "no frills" passenger service with a cut-rate fare in a separate cabin with a 25cent charge for coffee, tea or milk, and bring-your-own meal service. On some routes, the fares would be lower

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March

bargain

of the Month

Algeria he will not be attending the meeting of chiefs of

state of the oil exporting countries next month. The

reason is reported to be the refusal of the other countries

kidnapers were connected with leftist radical groups.

In the most detailed public airing yet, Levi, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and Silberman also said that derogatory material has been given to congressmen to use against other congressmen. And they said the FBI's

counterintelligence unit did release

derogatory information to the press on what it considered extremists in order to discredit them. The FBI files include some allegations on congressmen's "morals or drinking

habits," Levi said. He said such allegations are filed but not investigated. But Kelley said there has not been a single attempt to use the FBI politically in

the 19 months he has been director, and Silberman said none of the past misuse appeared criminal.

The testimony was delivered to the House civil rights subcommittee, two members of which said the FBI has files on

One, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who was one of the House's most vocal anti-Vietnam war critics, said the FBI investigated him before he was elected.

The other member, Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said the FBI still has a 20-year-old security clearance report on

Levi told the congressmen his staff uncovered what he called the abuses and he was publicly confirming them as "the beginning steps" to cooperate with Congress in preventing them from happening again.

"Some abuses have occurred," Levi said, "and we must attempt to find the best remedial steps which will protect the bureau in its proper mission.

Although Levi gave no names and only sparse details, some of the misuses had already been disclosed, and Silberman confirmed to newsmen that some of them involved Nixon and Johnson.

-N.Y. Times Summary Index Forecasts Financial Gloom

Washington (AP) - The Thursday came amid other inpredict future economic trends plunged in January, the sixth consecutive month the statistical crystal ball forecast financial

The Commerce Department said the drop in January registered 1.3% for a six-month decline totaling 12.6%, a record. It marked the first six-month fall since the 1957-58 recession. when the cumulative index fell

The index figures released

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government index designed to dicators of the lowering economic storm:

-The U.S. trade deficit hit \$210.5 million in January, primarily from a surge of imported oil. -- A Treasury Department of-

ficial said the current round of inflation must be brought under sharp control or the nation will face high levels of inflation in the future.

-Productivity fell for the first time since 1959, the date the government first began keeping track of it.

James L. Pate. Commerce's top economists, said the administration expects the recession to continue for four more months, although he saw signs of increased investor and consumer confidence in higher stock prices and a slower reduction in consumer borrowing

The oil imports, occurring in the month prior to imposition of a special tariff aimed at holding down imports, pushed what would have otherwise been a trade surplus into deficit by \$210.5 million, although the deficit represented an improvement over December's \$387.6 million deficit

Oil imports totaled 285 million barrels, an increase of 38% over December, which was in turn a record month for 1974.



temperatures in Washington, D.C., and sunshine made for a good day to watch birds, especially those creating optical il-

\$347 Million Aid Bill For Railroads Passed Washington (AP) - Legisla- the first installment of a total

tion appropriating \$125 million for financially ailing railroads was sent to President Ford Thursday for expected prompt signature

The House took the final action by voice vote, accepting Senate amendments to the bill without which some lines said they could not long continue in operation

It provides \$100 million principally for the Penn Central and \$25 million for the Erie Lackawanna. These funds are

\$347 million in grants and government-backed loans authorized in a companion measure.

The remainder of the \$143.-150.000 appropriation bill provides funds for remodeling a building the House is taking over for additional office space and expansion of Senate parking

The bill also repeals an earlier limitation on travel by government employes

Demos Propose Energy Program

From Press Reports Washington - Senate and House Democrats agreed Thursday on a comprehensive national energy program that would have little effect on consumers' pocketbooks, but would change the lifestyle of Americans by making them pay more to drive big cars.

President Ford agreed to discuss it with Democratic leaders on Friday.

The compromise program worked out after weeks of behind-the-scenes haggling between the two houses of Congress, will be presented as an alternative to President Ford's program.

Gas Tax Hike

Its major proposals include a gasoline tax increase of no more than five cents a gallon and a graduated tax to be imposed on purchasers of large, gas-guzzling automobiles.

The Democrats, who have been attacking Ford's program as "grossly inflationary." rejected Ford's proposal to curb energy consumption by means of much higher gasoline prices.

Instead, the Democrats' basic theme is to go after heavy users of gasoline to cut energy consumption and reduce oil im-

Energy Trust Fund

The increased gasoline tax would go into an energy trust fund, which would be used to increase domestic energy supplies

The caucus of all Senate Democrats quickly adopted it and instructed Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to seek a meeting between Ford and congressional Democrats in an effort to reach a compromise on a national energy policy

Mansfield said Ford agreed to a meeting at the White House Friday afternoon with six Democratic leaders. They include Mansfield, House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla, Rep. Thomas P O'Neill, D-Mass. House majority leader: Sen Robert C. Byrd, D-W Va, Democratic whip in the Senate. Sen John O Pastore, D-RI, and Rep. James C. Wright, D-

Other Proposals

Democratic package include the than the \$53.7 billion deficit the creation of an energy production administration foresees

board, similar to the war production board of World War II. to ease the way for rapid new production of domestic energy

supplies. The board, congressional spokesmen said, would control production schedules and generally oversee energy produc-

Also proposed is a mandated automobile efficiency measure that would require automobile manufacturers to produce cars with a 20 to 21-mile-per-gallon average by 1980 and 28 miles pergallon by 1985.

The Democrats' program, like the President's, calls for a gradual reduction of oil imports. The Democrats want to import 500,000 barrels a day less by the end of the first year after legislation is passed, to be followed by a 1.6 million barrel-a-day reduction in the second year and a 5 million barrel daily reduction by

Conservation

If these goals are not met, the Democrats propose a series of stringent conservation measures. These would include:

-A required Sunday closing of gas stations across the country -Controls on the use of credit cards to buy gasoline

-Imposition of an outright import quota. -Imposition of an allocation program at the gas station level.

-Standby gas rationing authority In addition that the

Democratic plan would. -- Impose a graduated excise tax on new automobiles which get worst mileage than the

average new car and grant a tax rebate on new American cars with better than average mileage -Increase Social Security benefits by approximately 87% retroactive to Jan 1, 1975. The

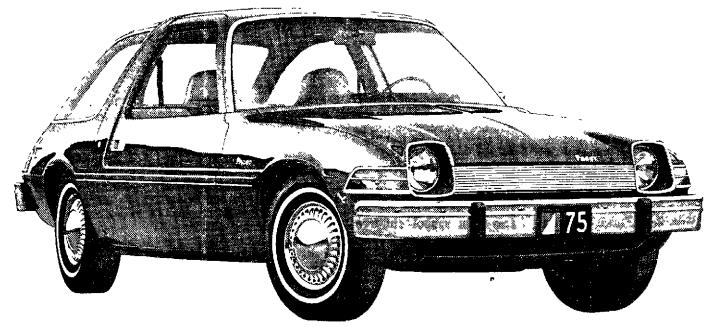
administration has proposed keeping this year's cost of living increase at 5%, starting July 1 -Reject Ford's proposal to remove price controls on oil produced domestically and on

natural gas which is shipped across state borders -Impose an excess profits tax

on large oil companies. -Result in a fiscal 1976

Other proposals in the budget deficit \$10 billion more

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National Food, Fiber Board Proposed By Exon

Denver (AP) - Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon Thursday called for establishment of a national food policy, like the nation's energy policy, to deal with food shortages.

Exon said the nation cannot go without a policy on energy and food is too crucial a commodity for the United States to have no long-range and immediate plans for producing, storing and using it.

Exon, in a speech at the Far-Mar-Co Inc. convention, said the nation's governors are providing ideas and innovative programs on agriculture and

the nation's food supply, but it is up to Congress and President Ford to pass laws.

"I say that modern agriculture be regarded and treated as the nation's most basic of industries and that agricultural policies be developed that will provide stability, in contrast to the reactivepanic proposals that are so typical of today and

Exon said, "If we are going to have one good chance of turning around a faltering economy or stabilizing this great nation of ours, it will be based on what happens to agriculture."

Taking Up Broommaking At 72 Is Not 'Last Straw'

Minden — When Chris Hansen was first approached about becoming a broommaker, he said a job such as that "would be the very last straw.

He was, after all, then a man of 72 who wanted a stab at retirement instead of a completely new vocation. But the management of Pioneer Village was so persistent that he decided to try.

Now, at a sprightly age 85, Chris is still sewing and winding. And his dancing Danish eyes confirm that he's loving every minute of a full 40-hour work week

The main function of the lifetime Kearney Countian is to demonstrate one of the numerous hand skills which have yielded to mechanization. He also sells visitors some 8,000 or so brooms turned out annually by him and part-timer Neal

Sharp Wit

But what may be the oldster's most valuable contribution to the village is his friendly acrossthe-counter chatter. Coming through soft and clear is a wit honed by eight decades of living.

"One of these days I'm gonna hox me up a few brooms and send them to the White House," he tells a sophisticated New Yorker or a family of touring Californians. "Somebody left a few crumbs there that need sweeping out.

Or maybe he kids a group of retirees by quipping that "I'm going to slow down a bit myself someday before I start getting old." He also pokes fun at himself and his strongly Danish community in noting that Minden site, is "where I got my



CHRIS ... started 13 years ago.

Danes are actually only Swedes with their brains knocked out." Easily mixing conversation with his work. Chris volunteers some personal recollections on one village attraction. The old District 13 country school, one of several restored buildings on the

eighth-grade college education."

The school had also served Harold Warp, the Chicago plastics manufacturer who founded Pioneer Village in 1953, and his seven brothers and sisters. The broommaker recalled when the school functioned with "one big room, one little teacher and 65 kids.'

Hansen's earlier work years were divided between farming and patrolling irrigation ditches for the Nebraska Public Power District. Daughter Mrs. Merl Nielsen and her family still live on the old Hansen family farm southeast of town. The widower's other daughter, Mrs. Clair Johnson, is a Kansas City resident.

Of the village's approximately 60 employes, managers LaVern and Ruby Nielsen say few have been on the payroll longer than Chris. And perhaps none have made as many friends.

"Just the other day a Spokane woman sent us a poem she had written about our broommaker which was included in a recently published book," said Nielsen. "It was three or four years ago that she visited here, but she remembered Chris. That's the kind of guy he is."

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Scribner To Honor Hasebroock

Scribner - State Sen. William H. Hasebroock will receive the Native Son award from the Scribner Chamber of Commerce during ceremonies here Tuesday, April 22. He will be the fifth recipient of the award. Born on the family farm east of Scribner, Sen. Hasebroock operated a meat and locker system here before moving to West Point. While in Scribner, he served two terms as mayor and was on the City Council.

Nebraska

"Seward — The board of directors of the Upper Big Blue

Natural Resources District and local governmental officials will get

a firsthand idea of what the Plum Creek Watershed in Seward and

Butler counties is like and what possibilities exist for resources

development when they tour the area next Thursday. The bus tour

will begin in Seward in the morning and continue on to the Dwight

area. Following lunch in Dwight, an 1 p.m. informational meeting

will be held at the Dwight Legion Hall. This will be followed by a

tour of a planned drainage project area southwest of David City.

Another informational meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. that night at

the Seward Civic Center. Both meets are open to the public.

Plum Creek Watershed Tour Slated

Dryland Sells For \$900 Per Acre

Geneva — Two Fillmore County dryland 80-acre tracts were sold at auction here recently for a little over \$900 per acre. The property, a part of the estate of Tracy Hughes, was purchased by Mervell Bumgarner for \$145,000. The land is located six miles south of Geneva on the west side of U.S. 81.

Store Kraft Lays Off 19 Workers

Beatrice - Richard Cederberg, president of Store Kraft Manufacturing Plant here, announced that 19 employes have been notified they will be laid off, effective today. He said he does not know how long this layoff will continue, "but we hope it will not be long." Cederberg blamed the recession for the action. Last October 39 workers at Store Kraft were laid off due to strikes affecting customers and economic conditions.

Ag Day Set For Farnam

Farnam - Ecofallow and weed control are topics to be discussed at Farnam's Ag Day here Monday. Hal Mustard, superintendent of the Dawson County Weed Control program, and Gail Wicks of the North Platte Experiment Station, are scheduled speakers at the 8 p.m. meeting.



Lincoln Temperatures

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy skies Sunday, through Tuesday, with no large temperature changes. Highs upper 40s to low 50s west, low to mid 40s east. Lows upns to mid 20s.

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"Our food situation versus world population is a virtual powderkeg," Exon said. "While our farmers are presently looking straight down the barrel at potential financial disaster, we are on the other hand confronted with a frightening situation in meeting future world food needs."

Exon said a national food and fiber board should be established "to develop the detailed production management programs necessary to insure an adequate supply of food and fiber for

The board "would represent all phases of modern agriculture from the farm-ranch level to the consumer," Exon said.

"Such a board would have broad powers to stabilize agricultural prices by various control and informational devices and raise earnings of commercial producers to levels comparable to the earnings of o t h e r non-agricultural industries.

"Without reasonable reserves any slight change

in demand or supply causes violent changes in the prices of agricultural products-the evidence of this statement surrounds us in banner headlines."

The reserve program advanced by Exon would maintain a two-month supply of storable grains and fibers. One half of that would be maintained by farmers and the rest held by the government. The reserves would be placed on the open,

market whenever the price fell below a "level where efficient producers earn returns on resources less than the current rate earned by nonagricultural business," Exon said.

Exon said foreign buyers of U.S. food should be required to sign long-term contracts as a means of determining future demand.

Far-Mar-Co., based in Hutchinson, Kan., is the nation's largest regional grain marketing cooperative with 600 local farm cooperatives and total membership of 250,000 in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming.

for Freedom members from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln,

Friday, February 28, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3 YAF To Publish Paper A group of Young Americans publish the paper bi-weekly, but

the money becomes available Lincoln area high schools and **BOB DULA** the community have begun publishing a conservative According to editor Steve Daly, Choice is intended to contrast with the point of view of the Estate UNL student paper, Daily Nebraskan, and the two underground papers, the Lincoln Assist You: For Your Real Estate Needs-

for now it will come out when

"For that matter, adult Lincolnites do not have ready access to a conservative newspaper,' Daly said, and added that the Call Bob Dula, 423-2373 paper would be distributed W0005 BR05 downtown as well as on cam-(FSWANSON

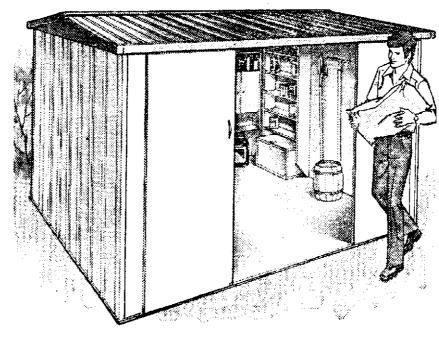
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newspaper titled "Choice."

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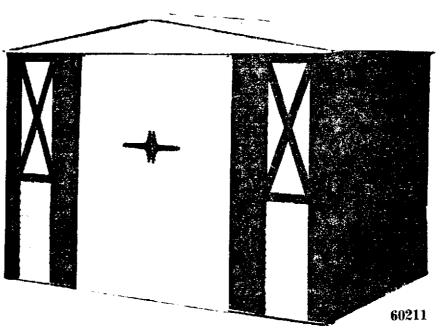
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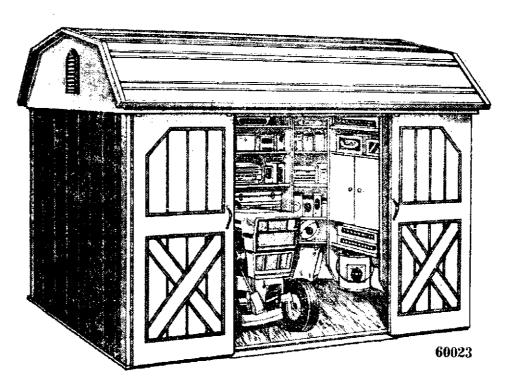
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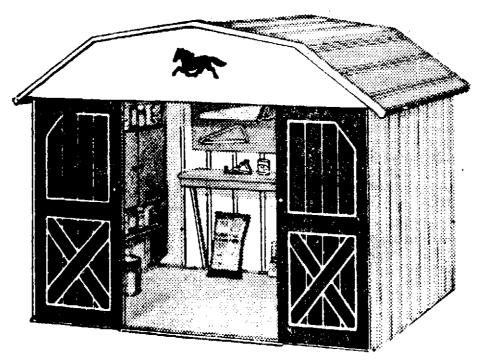


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Smudges On The Silver Screen

Recently a movie operator in Pierce, a northeast Nebraska county seat north of Norfolk, closed down his theater in protest against the lack of a sufficient number of family-type films which would keep his seats filled on a paying basis. The theater man will show only G-rated films and nothing else.

His decision to close has occasioned much laudatory comment in newspapers around the state. While we admire the theater owner for the courage of his convictions and are envious of the circumstances which allow him to exhibit such courage during financially demanding times, we don't necessarily agree with other editors who suggest that he was "forced" to close because of a sick movie industry.

Some general observations are in

Movie-goers in Lincoln have a better time of it than people in Pierce and similar towns because there are 20 screens here and they can see about anything and everything from the Disneyest of Gs to some fairly lurid, but censored, Xs.

But even the theaters which show the G-rated pictures from time to time have to mix their offerings because they couldn't, as a practical matter, make it by screening the G films alone. Just like the guy in Pierce. On the other hand, there is a theater in Lincoln which shows X-rated films exclusively and apparently it is doing

It is our opinion that the theater operator in Pierce probably has a more sophisticated audience than he realizes or will admit to, and that he could screen some GP or R films for the enjoyment of the townspeople and to his reward, and that he could sleep soundly at night without worrying that because of his moviehouse, the moral structure of the community would collapse.

It is our observation that there is nothing in an R-rated movie which will, of itself, topple the values held by an inherently decent young person who has benefitted from proper guidance by loving arid respected parents.

Now, about the health of the movie industry: it may be sick in some peoples' minds because the avante garde in taste

By IMOGENE KITTO BOUCHER

Santee Sioux Indian

Following publication of the recent series

"I really don't believe the people in this

My questions are now directed to the State

Niobrara, Neb.

of articles on American Indian health a staff

person at the State Department of Health, in

country give a good goddamn about the Indians.

They've (the people) got to be shamed before

Director of Health, who has responsibility to ad-

minister an annual budget of about nine million

dollars for the benefit of the citizens of

Nebraska These are tax funds which should be

used efficiently to improve health services for

I, What has the State Department of Health

2. Are federal funds not available to help coun-

3. Has the state director of health made infor-

4. What state legislation has been proposed

service delivery? Wby not?

done during the last year - or last several

years - to improve health services in the

Nebraska counties where American Indians

ties establish local single or multi-county

health departments? How can these funds

mation available to all county officials, and

to rural Nebraska citizens, regarding oppor-

tunities open to them in the area of health

which will make it easier for county officials

to establish county health departments, and

thereby provide skilled nursing services.

plus the services of a health educator and

sanitarian for rural areas not presently

unserved rural counties, and demonstrated

to local officials and citizens how a model

rural health department should function?

(Butler County has such a unit) Has he

worked with health professionals and

citizens to encourage the establishment of

rural clinics or health centers, such as the

one in Tekamah, Nebraska, which employs

skilled nurse practitioners, along with a resi-

If these are not areas of responsibility for

\$ \$ \$

the state director of health, then why are we

spending nine million dollars per year to finance

the Health Department? Certainly the larger

population counties in Nebraska do not need

several hundred bureaucrats from Lincoln

telling them what their health needs are (in

urban whites, isolated elderly people, and

others in need of quality health care have heard

this kind of rhetoric from Washington and other

places for years. In the meantime, Dr. Sutter

and his staff of sociologists, engineers, and economists are in the midst of a \$325,000.00 sur-

vey, funded by HEW, to re-examine health man-

power needs in Nebraska. In other words, these

people are going over the same ground which

was explored two or three years ago, to rehash

Not only American Indians, but rural and

Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, etc.).

5 Has the state director of health gone out to

Lincoln, was quoted as follows:

anything can happen.'

all Nebraskans

are living?

be obtained?

dent physician?

Point of View

Submit articles to "Point of View," The Lincoln Star, 926 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

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works through mass media, such as filmmaking, and what is sometimes produced results in cultural shock. People aren't used to it, and may never be if the product is particularly repulsive and totally without value - in which case it soon will lose its

But in general, the movie industry produces what sells - and that doesn't mean that the industry is sick, rather it reflects on the paying customers. Commercial movie-making is first a business and if it produces slop that is because slop is marketable. Look in the mirror or around

As a general statement people vary there are good and bad — but almost to a person we are intemperate in some respect. We eat and drink too much or drive too fast and we enjoy things that excite us, whether it appeals to our violent or prurient instincts. We are also addicted to comfort and ease. It is part of the human condition and that demand for comfort and satisfaction has contributed in large part to what we call the high standard of living in

If commerce were keyed to the habits of the righteous and the austere, the world would be in a permanent recession.

What matters is that people can be intemperate and still be decent and credits to the human race. We can eat too much at dinner and see an R or X-rated film but neither affects our basic goodness - if we are decent sorts to begin with. And we can always go on diets or disregard what we see. And that applies to the young as well as the old as a general rule.

We, too, wish there were more G films for the family or the very young kids to see, but it is unrealistic to expect that the local moviehouse operator will be able to offer a

And don't be too hard on him. The local theater is no more responsible for the state of the art or the level of morals than the library, which contains the most corrupt as well as the most enlightened ideas man is capable of thinking. The local movie operator is no more responsible for corrupting society than the grocer is for making you fat or Detroit is for making you a slave to gas, speed and chrome.

the needs for physicians, nurses, dentists,

Most of this information is on file and

In addition to the above data which came

readily available to the chancellor of the

Nebraska Medical Center, in Omaha, and also at

the offices of the Nebraska Medical Association

out of the Nebraska Health Project in 1972-'73.

at a cost of approximately \$250,000 00, still more

local information on health needs in all parts of

Nebraska has been collected and evaluated for

the express purpose of identifying local health

needs and priorities in counties and multi-

county areas known to be underserved. Dr.

Sutter's bureaucrats have access to all this

Health Project was published less than two

years ago. This report covered in an easy-to-

read volume, the summary of Nebraska's health

facilities, manpower needs, regionalization

plans, health alternatives and identification of

unmet health care demands in each area of the

was published about a year ago to further

explain the objectives of the Nebraska Health

Project. It has been suggested that copies of

these publications went only to a limited

number of people - some health professionals,

plus those bureaucrats who presided over the

Nebraska Health Project. This may explain why

little has been done to implement the

recommendations made by many participants,

who prepared the Nebraska Health Project

token basis, to explain how skilled nursing can

be brought to the homes of older people, young

mothers, and children who are not now able to

get decent medical treatment in small towns

the director to go outstate and explain to

citizens and local officials in those counties

where health care is known to be needed, that

alternatives do exist in health care delivery.

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dians, rural whites, Mexican Americans, and

others who are underserved - deserve more

than another survey of health manpower. They deserve some action, improved health services,

and some direct information on how funds can

bureaucrats, some of whom are doing important

regulatory and inspection chores, and some of

whom are doing questionable jobs in Lincoln.

Someone should explain how more productive

efforts might be made to deliver SERVICES to

people, instead of massive reports and volumes

of data which are easily ignored and not easily

an opportunity to recommend methods of tur-

ning public health services over to county and

local officials, so that state bureaucrats can be

reduced in number. What are HIS alternatives?

The state director of health should be given

We are paying for a great many health

be channeled into rural areas.

The citizens of Nebraska - American In-

It would seem that NOW is a good time for

and rural areas?

Has he made an honest effort, even on a

A follow-up volume (as required by HEW)

An executive summary of the Nebraska

valuable information and data.

other allied health personnel.

in Lincoln.

RONALD REAGAN

CALIFORNIA — It was Christmas Eve. The Great Depression had begun and unemployment was spreading across the land. There in our small town in Illinois, though, we thought things were going to be all right. All right, that is, until my father opened the envelope he thought was a Christmas greeting from his employer. I can never forget the long silence as he sat there holding that greeting, or his halfaudible whisper: "That's a h - - l of a Christmas present." He had just learned that, as of that Christmas Eve, he was one of the unemployed.

Today, or any time, if you have a family to feed and you're laid off work through no fault of your own, unemployment with all its anxieties - becomes the central fact of your life. If you can't find another job and, unlike the auto workers, you aren't protected by a guarantee of 95% of your wages during layoff periods, you have to turn to unemployment insurance or other public assistance to tide you over. And, that's why we have such programs, to help those who need it when they

On the other hand, if you're an economist, you look for trends in the economy that will affect people by the millions. Both perspectives are valid. The economist knows that inflation, recession and unemployment can have a snowball effect and that a recession is, in part, psychological (not to discount such factors as federal deficit spending and too-easy consumer

The very way in which unemployment statistics are

Unemployment Figures Deceptive

BREAD LINES OF THE 30'S . . . nothing like this on the national scene today . . .

reported contributes sharply to the psychological part of the problem. They are presented by the media as a sort of statistical fright wig; scarifying headlines, with little analysis. In fact, the method of reporting such data by the Bureau of Labor Statistics is misleading, if not downright

☆ ☆ ☆ What the statistics provide is a reasonably good estimate (not an accurate count) of housewives who don't need but would like part-time work; young people still fully supported by their parents but who are seeking their first jobs; and even teen-

provide is a sharp focus on the actual number of breadwinners involuntarily unemployed, looking for a job to support a family, and drawing unemployment benefits if they are eligible. That number would be a true measure of our economic

This is how England counts its unemployed. If we did it that way, our rate would be about 1% or less instead of the 8% the federal government is talking about (or the 10% George Meany is predicting). An official high in England's Labor government asked a friend of mine the other day if we were masochists. He said, "We know your figures are phony, and so do you.'

The Bureau of Labor Statistics makes 50,000 random phone calls each month, and from that tells us our rate of unemployment as if they'd made an accurate nose count. In addition to those out of work because of economic trouble, their telephone "net" catches thousands in the other categories mentioned. Yet, as reported, all are lumped together as "unemployed," thus conjuring a picture of millions huddled in bread lines Actually, more than half the unemployed will find jobs in five weeks or less (at any given time), the average for all is 10 weeks, and less than 7% have been without work for 26 weeks

Why does the BLS lump the actually unemployed with the like to-be-employed and others?

Part of the answer may lie in the fact that certain federal programs are triggered into action when the so-called unemployment rate rises to a certain level. When it does, of course, it "proves" that all those bureaucrats are essential, for they must administer such programs.

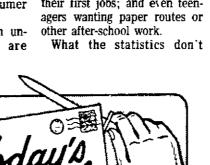
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Full reporting of the true unemployment picture is essential if we're going to avoid "psyching" ourselves into a depression. It's time the secretary of labor overhauled the reporting system. The telephone survey may have value, but only if the results tell the public how many people are looking for part-time work, how many are teen-agers, how many are new entrants in the labor force and, finally but most important, how many are breadwinners out of a job through no fault of their own.

The reports should also tell something else: what job skills are in surplus in some localities and in short supply in others. The National Federation of Independent Business recently surveyed its members and found almost one-quarter looking for workers to fill job openings.

The BLS could perform a real service by tallying such job skill needs so the truly unemployed can find them. It makes more sense than spending billions to create new public jobs which add little to national productivi-

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Lincoln, Neb.

The Slim Minority

During the recent discussion concerning the open-campus policy practiced in the Lincoln Public High Schools, the high school student has picked up a rather bad reputation. As some members of our community would have us believe, high school students are a bunch of disrespectful hoods who can't wait for the noon bell to ring so they can race out to their parked cars to get drunk, smoke dope and pop pills. Then when this is over, race back into the school to show off for their peers. This sounds rather silly, but some people think this is an accurate descrip-

As a high school student, I can say this is not the case. At the same time I would have to be narrow-minded to say social problems do not occur. However, these problems are not in the proportion that would justify closing the campus of Lincoln high schools at noon, as some would advocate. There will always be that 3% who cannot handle themselves in any situation. At the same time, there are the 97% who can and do handle themselves properly. Isn't it too bad that those 3% are the ones first noticed

I am inclined to think that for the most part, high school students are responsible and do handle themselves accordingly. These youth should be given credit for their actions, not punished.

It is too bad that if open campus is closed, it will be the 97% who will be locked up, while that 3% will keep on breaking rules, cutting classes, and leaving school at lunch time. STEVE SPITSNOGLE

President Southeast Student Council

Police Only Human

Lincoln, Neb. About the hassle with the police: The policemen are only doing their job. In the incident about the shooting of the black man, I feel that even though policemen are trained in selfcontrol they are only human and sometimes feel threatened. Put yourself in their place. What would you do if someone came after you with a knife? Policemen are not superhumans who would just stand there. If I had been there, I would have shot

On the topic of DWI: The police have to be careful when they approach a car because the person might pull a gun. It's happened here in Lincoln before. You see all this happening on TV and never think it would happen in real life. Well, remember some of these stories are based on facts. Some place this has

Sure, there might be a few cops who use their badges in the wrong way. But there are also the good cops who get the bad I don't know about anyone else but I for one am on the side

of the police. CONCERNED LINCOLNITE

No Problem

Angus, Neb. Fareless conveyance is efficiency all around for mass transportation. As "Disgusted (Feb. 21 Star) is class-conscious, he or she would surely find cab prices no monetary problem. EVA HILL

Boosalis, Tiwald Lauded

Lincoln, Neb. The proposal made by City Council Chairwoman Boosalis, which is currently pending before the council, and which will provide for full disclosure of all sources of campaign contributions, certainly deserves all the support any of us can Much can be learned about a candidate by understanding

who supports him, and the revelations in our political process during the past couple of years have offered dramatic proof that we do indeed need to know. It is refreshing to note that council candidate Steve Tiwald

is fully supportive of the proposed ordinance and that he, in fact, plans to make public all his contributions and expenditures. We are fortunate in having people like Helen Boosalis and Steve Tiwald, who understand the importance of an informed public. Their commitment to openness could well be emulated by all candidates for political office.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Kissinger Doctrine

or longer.

BOSTON - When the Soviet Union crushed Dubcek's Czechoslovakia in 1968, it claimed an inherent right of intervention to keep any "sister socialist state" from slipping out of the Soviet orbit. That was the Brezhnev doctrine.

Americans were sickened by

the brutal cynicism of the Soviet rationalization. But if we open our eyes, we cannot avoid seeing that we now have a doctrine to match. It must be called the Kissinger Doctrine. It appeared first in relation to

the Allende government of Chile. In that context the doctrine could be stated as follows: "The United States is entitled to conspire against another country's constitutional government if we fear it might slip that country out of our orbit " Henry Kissinger put the

matter succinctly to the Forty Committee, the secret operations group that he heads, on June 27, 1970. Speaking of Chile, he said: "I don't see why we need to stand by and watch a country go communist due to the irresponsibility of its own people."

☆ ☆ ☆ The torment of Cambodia shows that the doctrine also takes a second form: "If a government comes to power by a coup and takes its country into the U.S. orbit, Washington will do anything to prevent a change of that government — no matter how little support it has from its own people, no matter how terrible the cost to them."

Lon Nol overthrew the Sthanouk government in March, 1970. Whatever its role in that coup, the United States intervened quickly thereafter. In April President Nixon sent in American troops. He said the purpose was only to hunt Vietnamese communists, not to "expand the war into Cambodia." But war has raged ever since in that once so peaceful country, with the United States playing a dominant part.

The Ford administration is now putting extreme pressure on Congress for more aid to Lon Nol. What is the rationalization? President Ford explains that American policy is to help "where the government and the people of a country want to protect their country from foreign aggression or a foreign To Blame For Letting It Go Down"

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Americans in Phnom Penh concede that the war is a genuine civil war - Cambodians against Cambodians. Nor do they pretend that Lon Nol has much popular support. His corrupt, ineffectual government is totally dependent on the United

It is hard for Americans to admit this, given our historic ideals, but we are the alien intruders in Cambodia. That fact and the feebleness of the side we support are the reasons for the Khmer Rouge's success. The Vietnamese did play a commanding role in the period after Sihanouk's fall. But outside help to the Cambodian insurgents is now limited, compared to the American support of Lon Nol.

The U.S. has given \$1.8 billion to Lon Nol so far. Americans still direct much of his war effort, and supply it entirely. From March, 1970, to August, 1973, when Congress called a halt, American planes dropped 442,735 tons of bombs on Cambodia. No Chinese nor Vietnamese planes have dropped bombs — or been given as aid to the Khmer Rouge.

As a new excuse for more American aid to fuel this hopeless war, administration spokesmen say there might be negotiations if Lon Nol survives long enough. That is a desperate argument, and disingenous. When the Khmer Rouge leader, Khieu Samphan, toured Eastern Europe in 1974, the U.S. ambassador in Phnom Penh, John Gunther Dean, urged that contact be made with him,

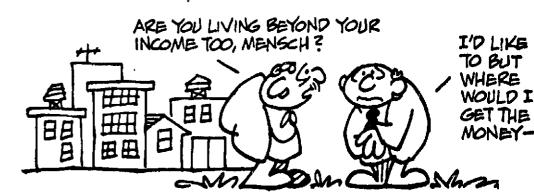
Kissinger rejected the idea. In the New York Times the other day, right next to the story about the latest Ford-Kissinger appeal for more arms to Lon Nol, there was a report from the Times correspondent in Phnom Penh, Sydney H. Schanberg; it told about what had happened to

Cambodia in these five years. 'Cambodia before the war," he wrote, was "so rich in her food produce that even the very poor were never hungry . . . 'Now it is a country of landless nomads with empty stomachs human flotsam living amidst damp and filth . . . The countryside is charred wasteland . . . "

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NU Scholarships Offered To 105

Scholarships to attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be offered to 105 Nebraska high school students who scored highest on recent ACT aptitude

Eight Lincoln students are among the scholarship winners. They were selected from 4,378 who took part in the testing program. According to Jack Ritchie, director of scholarships and financial aids at NU, this is the 13th year that four-year scholarships have been awarded.

The Lincoln students, their parents, high school and areas of study interests are:

Julia E. Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Doerr, Lincoln High, English, German and secondary educa-

Kristin S. Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard H. Fletcher, East High, mathematics.

Joyce Gibbens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Gibbens, Southeast High, education and journalism.

Mark E. Hall, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard W. Hall, East High mathematics.

Patricia J. McAuliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. McAuliffe, East High, chemistry, chemical engineering and coaching gymnastics.

Shair L. Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Patrick, East High, pre-law.

Joel D. Reimnitz, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reimnitz, Southeast High, mathematics. George P. Work, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Work,

Southeast High, music. Outstate students and their hometowns are:

Cynthia K. Adamson, Kearney, Richard W. Bahnke, Omaha Lee B Barfknecht, Superior Kerry L Barmore, Lexington Timothy J. Booth, Beaver Crossing Roger E. Brodman, Grand Island

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March Winds Arrive, Gust High At Chadron March winds arrived two days near 20 to the lower 30s in the

early in Nebraska as gusts over south 50 miles per hour were clocked at Chadron Thursday.

Elsewhere in the state the ranged up to near 20 miles per and western Iowa.

climbed to 46 degrees at Grand Island, the first time since Dec. 12 that the mercury has been above 44 degrees.

March temperatures in Nebraska are expected to average near normal with precipitation in the east a little above normal and a little below normal in the west, according to the 30-day National Weather Service Outlook issued Thursday.

Normal precipitation for along streams in the lower March ranges from around 1.50 inches in the east to an inch in

the west. NWS statistics show normal March high temperatures in the state range from the upper 30s to 50s in the north and to the mid-40s to mid-50s in the south. Normal lows range from the midteens to mid-20s in the north to Barneston.

Meanwhile, the flood outlook from the spring snowmelt indicates the greatest potential for northwest winds weren't quite flooding in the Missouri basin that strong In Lincoln gusts exists in southeastern Nebraska

Flooding from the existing Temperatures Thursday snow cover may bring light to moderate overflows in the upper reaches of the Big Blue basin and on Turkey Creek, the report

> If the present snows remain in place and are augmented by normal precipitation during March, the Missouri River may run from three to five feet out of its banks between Plattsmouth and Kansas City, according to the NWS.

> "Shallow overflows may occur Platte basın of Nebraska including the lower reaches of the Elkhorn River and its north fork, the lower reaches of the Platte River tributaries in the Grand Island area, and the Salt Creek basin," the report stated. "Moderate overflows may occur in the Big Blue basin above

Pius Sets Orientation

p.m. Sunday in the school gym.

Principal John L. Strope and guidance director Roger O. Borders will present information to prospective Pius X students,

China Dam Finished

Tokyo (AP) — China's largest hydroelectric power dam with a capacity of generating 1.2 million kilowatts has been completed, according to Radio Peking, The Liu Chia-hsia dam is located on the upper reaches of the Yellow River in Kansu Province, the radio said.

Plus X High School will hold including freshman courses, an orientation program for studying in the modular school, parents and students who will be participation in extra-curricular 9th-graders in the fall, at 2:30 activities and graduation requirements.

Each family that attends will receive an information packet containing registration information. In the next few weeks, school counselors will visit each parish school to discuss and complete registrations for 1975-76 with each student.

Pius X officials said any student now attending public schools who is interested in attending the Catholic high school may make an appointment with the Pius X

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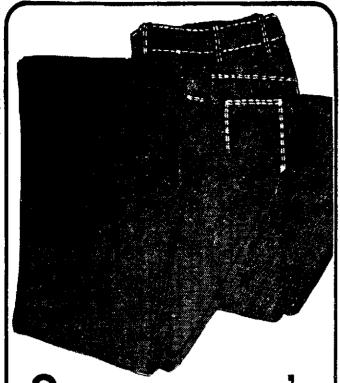
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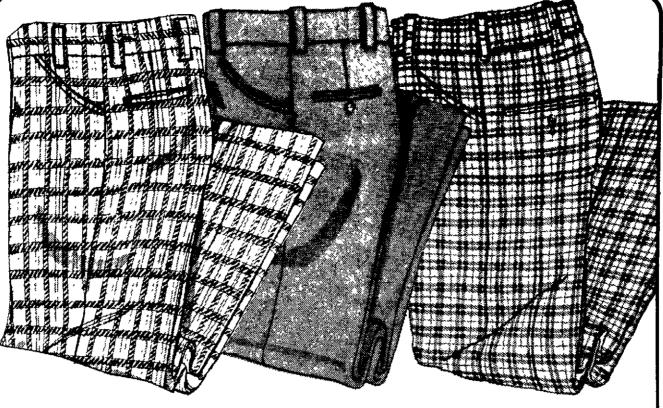
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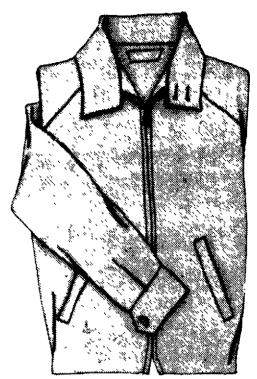


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Ride and Shop

'Bob Newhart Show' Actor Says Sitcoms 'Not Funny' as a regular on three sitcoms they're crazy," Daily continued.

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON Star Staff Writer

When Bill Daily's children were young, they weren't allowed to watch television.

"There are more creative things that they can do," said Daily, better known as Howard Borden, the flakey airline navigator/neighbor on "The Bob Newhart Show.

In Lincoln Thursday, Borden didn't go so far as to describe general television programing as a total disaster, as some have

But he came close.

"I don't like situation comedies. I don't think they're funny," said the man who appeared

("Bewitched," "Farmer's Daughter," "I Dream Of Jeanie") before joining the Newhart show cast.

Although he excepted "M*A*S*H" from that criticism ("a very good show," he said of it), and said he is "too close to the Newhart show" to judge it, Daily questioned the humor of shows such as "All In The Family."

"That woman is an imbecile," he said, referring to the "All In The Family" character, Edith Bunker. "I don't think that's funny.

"I hate talk shows. I think

For Second Council Term Informed sources say that City said to have once decided to Councilman Steve Cook will an- retire from city government nounce today that he will seek a after her current term but now is

second term. Cook, 49, an architect, has scheduled a 9 a.m. press conquiet but speculation points to a

re-election bid. Cook was elected to the council in 1971, finishing a strong second in both the primary and

Mrs. Boosalis is expected to announce her plans next week. The 16-year council veteran is March 19.

Gene Robinson, chief of air

pollution for the State Depart-

ment of Environmental Control

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Also Wins

Briarhurst i

William Hastings has granted

immediate possession of a se-

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After the insurance company, which holds a first mortgage on

both Briarhurst I and II, filed a petition seeking a mortgage

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company take possession of the complex with rights to oversee

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II after a similar petition asking for a mortgage foreclosure was

The latest suit contends that the Briarhurst I complex managed by Briarhurst LTD.

and the parent company, Boetel

& Company of Omaha, owes \$1,-

125,779 plus interest on the

The two Briarhurst complexes

are located along Highway 2 and

Banking Panel

Approves Hills

and urban development.

meeting.

Washington (AP) - The Senate Banking Committee has voted to approve President Ford's nomination of Carla A. Hills to be secretary of housing

The action came in a voice

vote during a closed committee

of New York.

and collect rents

filed last week.

Briar Park Drive.

of Nebraska City.

thought to be reviewing her options in light of apparent broadbased community support for ference. He has kept his plans either a Boosalis mayoral or council candidacy.

Of the city's incumbent officials, only Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has thus far for-

The terms of council members has announced officially.

romance in TV." He said he would also like to see "intelligent scripts" written

Yet, despite his criticisms of current programing, Daily believes in television's potential

adding that frequent station

breaks and commercials are par-

And he said he doesn't "see

any reason for (showing)

violence" on television - es-

pecially when children are apt to

Does television have anything

"I like those old movies." Dai-

Daily, 47, blames the dearth of

There are talented, intelligent

actors, producers and directors

working in television, he said.

They are in the business because

viewers "don't watch" good

background" noise, Daily said.

more (drivel) you want at

Daily said that he would like

to see more television programs

reflecting the type of mood con-

television, he said. "There is no

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good television programing on

ly said, "mainly because I'm not

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involved in them."

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formances.

Because television viewing is a relatively inexpensive and accessible form of diversion, "I think the TV is the greatest medium for entertainment in the world," he said.

Car Overturns; Woman Unhurt

medical treatment after her car

50, of 225 Bruce, escaped with only a bump to her head when the car she was driving was in collision with a car driven by Lourie Stone, 17, of 4110 Spruce. Miss Stone suffered a bruise to



DAILY . . . blames viewer.

"Everybody wants to do a good show," Daily said. But Trust Plan "People use TV as May Be Deceptive And he speculated that "the more intellectual you are, the

Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas Thursday warned Nebraskass to be wary of salesmen currently promoting a potentially deceptive trust scheme.

Spencer The trust plan, called a Tracy/Katherine Hepburn per-'constitutional trust" or a "pure trust," is being offered to people "I don't think anyone today with high incomes. can do . . . a charming show" on

At meetings held throughout the state, the salesmen have told people they can avoid a substantial portion of their normal federal and state income tax liability by signing the trust agreement.

Douglas said he has been informed that in other states participants in the trusts have been assessed for taxes they attempted to avoid through the trust plan

A definite ruling by the Internal Revenue Service on the legality of such trust plans is expected shortly. Douglas said there are strong indications such plans will be prohibited.

Douglas advised Nebraskans to call the consumer protection division at 471-2667 if they are approached concerning such a trust plan.

Hirohito To Visit U.S.

Washington (AP) - Emperior Hirohito of Japan has accepted President Ford's invitation to visit the United States in early October, the White House said.

LCS Unit To Scrutinize Catholic Bureau The Catholic Social Service within individual United Fund Bureau will once again be under the scrutiny of a four-member year. Lincoln Community Services (LCS) evaluation team.

LCS agency relations division, which reviews all agency budget The LCS planning division, aprequests and amendments.

parently unsatisfied with the The planning division wants to bureau's hesitancy to comply review all additional, mid-year improvements recommended last summer by requests representing an inthe LCS board, agreed Thursday crease of 10% over that year's to reactivate the committee. allocation.

In August, Catholic Social Service Bureau was informed that it would receive United Funds through calendar year 1975, but that subsequent funding would be contingent upon compliance with certain conditions no later than June 1.

LCS demands centered around inaccessibility of the Roca agency to the general Lincoln population, reporting of services, evaluation and budgetary delineation of church-required activities.

Since that time, Catholic Social Service Bureau has opened a satellite office associated with the Over-Sixty Club which meets at Lincoln Mutual Insurance, 27th and Old Cheney Rd., Doug Higgins, LCS planning director, said.

Division members, however, questioned whether that location is as accessible as they would

They also questioned the bureau's intention to delete. rather than specify, churchrelated activities.

Members of the evaluation committee are Jerry Kromberg, division chairman; Fred Nevils. Bob Sittig and Clyde Johnson, representing the agency relations division.

The planning division also is seeking the power to monitor any drastic program changes

American Express Boosts Its Dividend

New York (AP)-American Express Co. announced it is boosting its quarterly dividend on common stock to 20 cents a share from the previous 15 cents.

The new dividend is payable April 1 to shareholders of record

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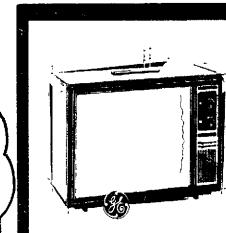
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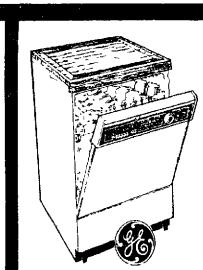
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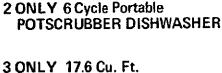
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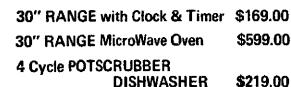
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DEC Okays Power Plant

mally declared for re-election.

general election balloting behind Richard Baker and Bob Sikyta Council President Helen also expire this spring. Neither

The filing deadline for the April 8 city primary election is

Dan Drain, state director of (DEC) said no protests were environmental control, filed against the proposed plant Thursday approved a construct which will be constructed by tion permit for a 575-megawatt Omaha Public Power District. coal-fired power station on the Robinson said the plant will Missouri River, five miles south

> Sulfur dioxide emissions will be within new source perfor-

boilers emit.

trouble Nebraska Public Power District has run into for a similar plant it wants to build near Sutherland

have a precipitator which will remove more than 99.3% of all fly-ash the 575-megawatt plant's

mance standards, since lowsulfur coal will be burned, he The progress on the Nebraska City plant contrasts with the

Lancaster District Judge The DEC approved construction for that plant over objeccond Briarhurst complex to the tions of the Sierra Club which has taken the case to court.

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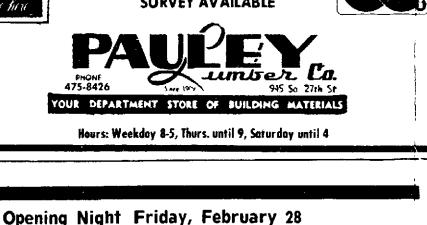
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A new map showing major

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Emerson - Funeral services were held here Thursday for Raymond Klug, 57, who died Sunday from injuries received in a fall at the Iowa Beef Processors plant at Dakota City.

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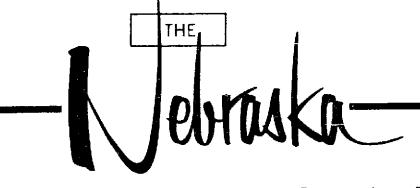
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Rasmussen Tells Senators Agency Not 'In Feedbag'

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Nebraska Public Service Commission Chairman Eric Rasmussen told a legislative committee Thursday that his agency has been aggressive in pursuing the public interest and has not been "in industry's feed-

Rasmussen appeared before the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee to support Sen Harold Moylan's LB311 to raise the five commissioners' salaries from \$17,500 to \$25,000 a

While testifying on the bill, Rasmussen was asked to respond to recent disclosures that telephone companies have given commissioners football tickets taken them on a fishing cruise and to an all-star baseball game

Sen Gary Anderson, chairman of the committee, opened the line of questioning, saying these favors are a concern of people in his district

'Beyond Acceptable' Anderson said the concern is that the commission has "gone far beyond what we thought was

In his prepared statement, Rasmussen said there are 'no winners in commission decisions, because he said often neither public nor the utility is completely satisfied with them Rasmussen noted the commis-

acceptable "

tion of grain cars to elevators, questioned the effect of private telephone interconnects on general telephone service, sought a reliable reporting system on the quality of phone service and challenged whether certain expenditures should be charged to ratepayers

(The commission regulates the rates services offered by phone companies, trucking firms, railroads, grain warehouses and

"Does all this sound as if we have continually been in the feedbag of the industries we regulate?" Rasmussen asked If the industries were dictating to the commission you can be sure many of these issues would have been decided in totally different ways

'Aggressive' "No, we have been an aggressive commission, and we shall continue to be an aggressive commission, if I have my way - whether this salary

increase is accepted or demed Rasmussen acknowledged under questioning that the code of ethics adopted by the commission last Friday would not rule out a commissioner's accepting favors like the ones they are now under fire for Rasmussen favored a stronger version

'What we see is the changing of standards of ethics or

sion has challenged the distribu- morals," he said "When I was in the Legislature, getting football tickets was accepted practice. So when I first came to the commission, the football tickets weren't that big a thing to me

"Today we have the ethics of a mistrustful society ' Rasmussen, a former state

senator, said experience has taught him that more favors are offered to other public officials than to commissioners.

The bill's introducer, Moylan, said he did not take the matter of favors "that seriously" No commissioners, he said have been influenced by the favors

The whole matter he said, has been 'blown up a little, as is normal for the press to do 'Can Accept' Freebies

Then Moylan remarked, "We don't get the salary they (commissioners) do so I think we (state senators) can accept those

The Nebraska Motor Carriers Association testified in favor of LB311 No action was taken

The committee also heard and held three other bills LB524, to establish a state committee to control dissemination of eriminal records, LB495 to es tablish a 10-year statute of limitations on home warranties. and LB525 to extend the licensing and inspection powers of the State Electrical Board

Housing Body 'Partial Solution'

By The Associated Press Lincoln Sen Wally Barnett said Thursday a proposal of his to create a state housing authori ty would be a partial solution to our state's housing problem

The Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, which was said hearing testimony on Barnett's LB327 held the bill for later ac-

Barnett said the bill is designed to enable people to obtain mortgage financing who otherwise would be unable to purchase good housing because or general unavailability of mortgage financing

He added that the program would not be in competition with private lending companies,

because the housing authority would only be able to assist a person if he had already been turned down for a mortgage Even if the person could not afford the interest rate a private firm would charge the authority would have to go to private firms first to obtain funds, Barnett

"This is just a second chance for people to obtain loans,' he

Representatives of low income housing authorities supported

Lincoln attorney Robert Van of high mortgage interest rates valkenburg opposed the bill saying the concept of providing housing was good but that Barnett's proposal was not the right way to do it

should be set up under the control of elected officials who would be responsible for the operation of the authority

Sen Gerald Koch of Ralston, Barnett said The authority alone will be hable for the debt meurred , not the state of Nebraska"

John Sullivan state director of motor vehicles asked the Public Works Committee Thursday to approve a bill which would in crease the cost of motor vehicle inspections from \$2 to \$4 50

Sullivan said he realized that a few years ago so many inspections were done so poorly that He said a separate department the program had to either on the bill LB305

He said the program had

Sullivan said that with the require motor vehicle inspectors

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb 27, 1975
34th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a m
Passed LBs 27, 122 and 126
Advanced from select file LB77 and
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19 283 and 427 Returned LB251 to select file for amendment and readvanced Introduced LBs 576 through 578 and LRI7
Placed LB430 on general file notwithstanding committee action

Praced LB430 by general free notwithstanding committee action Adjourned at 12 06 p.m. to 9 a.m. Friday Committee Action Public Works — Heard and held LBs 264 305 306 and 329 Constitutional Revision and Recreation — Heard and held LB334 and LB343 killed LB100 Convertment, Military and Veterans Af-Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Heard and held LBs 315 327, 451 and 460

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AFSCME Raps ballots Merit Pay Plan, Asks Even Split

The Legislature should take the \$2 million recommended by the Appropriations Committee for state employe ment pay hikes and distribute it evenly among all state workers, a public employes union official said Thursday

The money should be added to the \$468 cost-of-living boost already proposed for all employes, according to Mary Combs, director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes organizing efforts in Nebraska

A merit pay proposal is "unfair and unworkable," she said "If this plan is adopted, the state's archaic grievance machinery will surely break down from the weight of the

resulting appeals "These ment plans are never distributed as fairly as they are intended to be

Most of the money, she said would go to supervisory staff members and administrative personnel

' What little does trickle down In response to questions by is distributed on the buddy system," she said

Employes not deserving of the additional increase "should be fired, not slowly starved," Ms

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Carpenter Rejects State Court Suit

Terry Carpenter said Thursday

he has rejected a plan by his lawyers to ask the Nebraska Supreme Court to order the Unicameral to look at the ballots in the contested 48th District legislative race

lawyers to prepare a suit to be filed in U.S. District Court and told them to forget about the state courts Sources said his lawyers

Carpenter said he ordered his

wanted him to ask the State Supreme Court for a write of mandamus ordering the senators to take a look at the contested The sources said the lawyers

had researched the proposed State Supreme Court suit and

were ready to move this week The Legislature voted last month to refuse to consider the contest because Carpenter failed to post a bond

Secretary of State Allen Beermann declared William Nichol of Scottsbluff the winner of the seat after several of Carpenter's write-in ballots were thrown out.

Carpenter said forcing the Legislature to look at the ballots would be "just a waste of time for myself and the Legislature " In a telephone interview from Scottsbluff, he said depositions taken during the earlier stages of the challenge proved the senators had already made up their minds before they learned that no bond had been posted

Carpenter said the senators

give a damn what the ballots

Atty Gen Paul Douglas gave a special committee investigating the Carpenter challenge an opinion which said the Legislature did not have to consider the election contest because Carpenter failed to post

Carpenter said the Legislature had made up its mind a long time ago and "got a phony opi-

have already said, "We don't mon from the attorney general" to justify its action.

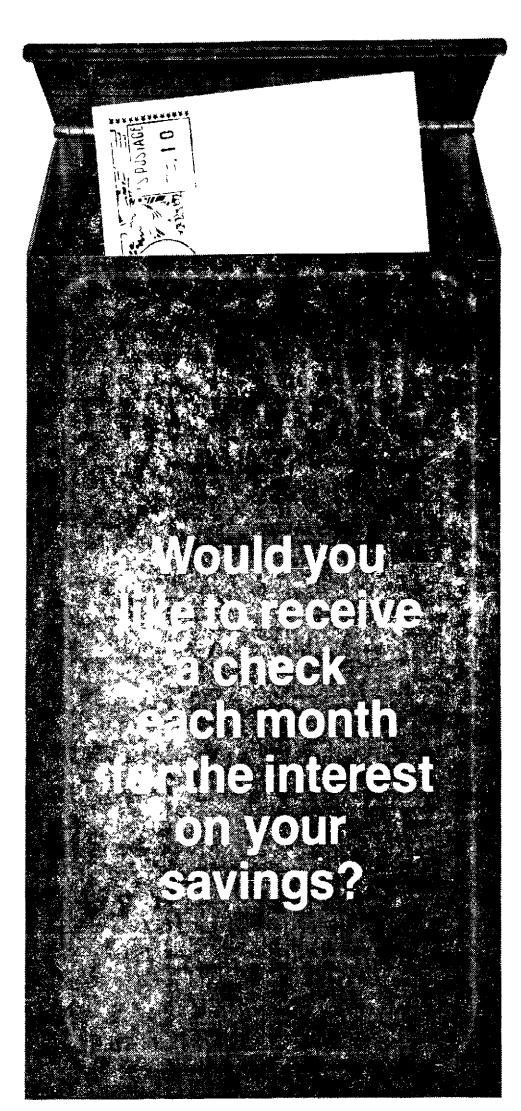
Carpenter said the federal courts were the only ones concerned with constitutional

He ran for lieutenant governor in the Democratic primary and lost to Gerald Whelan He then started a write-in campaign for his old legislative seat. The two candidates on the ballot were Nichol and Ben Wilson of Mitchell

That's Cooperation

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By United Press International

A bill to help the four state colleges and University of Nebraska get around problems stemming from payment of bond obligations on dormitories was described Thursday by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings as a "stopgap solution."

The comment came during debate on LB388, which was interrupted when the lawmakers moved to other matters on the legislative agenda.

LB388 calls for a constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to create a revolving bond fund to purchase existing revenue bonds issued in connection with construction of dormitories and student union facilities.

Outstanding Bonds

The state colleges have approximately \$22 million in such bonds outstanding, and the University of Nebraska about \$21 million.

The real issue, Marvel said, is better coordination of higher education. "You can't bail out the state colleges on a piecemeal basis," he said.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston agreed and moved to kill the proposal. He said postsecondary education must be reorganized for the future.

Koch suggested the State Colleges Board of Trustees could use "some imagination and vision" in attacking the problem of low occupancy rates in the dormitories.

Marvel said Nebraska has too many colleges

and too many of them are moving in vocationaltechnical colleges.

One of the bill's sponsors, Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, said the large influx of students in the late 1950s and 1960s forced the building of many dormitories which now are only partially filled and are not generating enough money to satisfy the interest and principal payment on their

Changing Lifestyles

The change in the lifestyle of young men and women factored heavily in the declining number of dorm residents, he said.

Cosponsor Ron Cope of Kearney said the Legislature was also partially to blame for lowering the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages. This drove many students out of university residence halls where liquor is not permitted, he indicated.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha, chairman of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee, said a majority of its members thought the bill should be brought before the Legislature so the issue could be settled.

The problem of paying off the bonds at the state colleges is serious, he said, adding that the University of Nebraska is a "borderline" case. At Kearney State, Cope said, the problem is

being "turned around." Some of the dormitory space has been converted into apartments and that has helped, he said.

Legislature Just Avoids Illegal Vote

By The Associated Press The Legislature nearly took an unconstitutional vote Thursday on whether to approve a \$2 million appropriation for school districts to help pay for special education for handicapped

The Constitution requires five intervening days between a bill's introduction and final passage, and LB555 had one

more day to wait. No one balked when Education Committee Chairman Frank Lewis asked for a suspension of the rules to vote on the bill.

The assistant clerk of the Legislature, Walt Radcliffe, was giving the bill a final reading when the Unicameral bill drafter, Emory Burnett, rushed cars. 32-8. from his office to the clerk's

He spoke to Clerk Vince Brown, who turned to presiding officer Jules Burbach and yelled, "Wait a minute!"

Burnett explained the constitutional requirement, Burbach told senators, "We jumped the gun," and the bill was set' aside for action Friday.

The bill is intended to clear up the financial confusion surrounding LB403 which provides funds for educating the handicapped.

Health Plan From Birth Is Advanced

By The Associated Press The Legislature gave preliminary approval Thursday to a bill which would require family health insurance policies to cover children from the moment of birth.

LB28 would prevent companies from exempting coverage of children for a short time after birth. Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island said the bill would prevent companies from refusing to pay for health care for children with birth defects.

The Legislature also gave preliminary approval to a bill which would give the Lancaster County Board and the Lincoln City Council more authority over the City-County Planning Commission. It is LB111.

A third bill given preliminary approval would require judges to appoint an adult to serve as a 'guardian ad litem'' for junveiles if they are not accompanied in court by a parent or guardian. It is LB19.

Licenses Urged On All Animals Hunted In State

Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora told the Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee Thursday all hunters in Nebraska should be required to obtain a hunting permit.

Kremer was testifying in support of his LB343, which would extend the permit requirement to include jackrabbits and other animals that can now be hunted without a permit.

Kremer said game wardens have a problem because even though they may catch someone hunting without a permit, if that person says he is hunting jackrabbits or other animals for which a permit is not required, the officer cannot make an arrest unless that person has an illegal animal in his possession.

The committee held the bill for more study

Legislative Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press Bills introduced in the Legislature Thursday:

LB576 - Give the Nebraska State Historical Society authority over Fort Atkinson, near Omaha, rather than the Game and Parks Commission. Education Committee.

LB577 — Place restrictions on the

use of groundwater. Public Works. LB578 — Change requirements for board meetings of irrigation districts. Public Works.

Bills Passed By The Associated Press

Bills passed by the Legislature Thursday:

LB126 — Requires state and local governments to withhold union dues and charitable contributions if

employe requests. 27-16.

LB122 — Allows State Board of Education to require a four-year college degree for certification as a teacher. 35-5.

LB27 — Clarifies statutes regar-

ding mileage payments made to state employes who use their own

Solons Approve Union Checkoff

The Legislature decided Thursday there should be no question on the right of public employes to have union dues deducted from their paychecks.

The decision was made with the 27-16 final approval vote for LB126, sponsored by Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha.

Food Tax **Bill Goes** To Floor

By United Press International The Legislature voted 29-12 Thursday to raise from committee a bill to do away with sales tax collections on food purchases.

The request to raise LB430 from the Revenue Committee, which voted 5-2 earlier to kill the bill, was made by sponsor Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha.

Chambers said he has been working on the matter of getting the bill on the floor and his only concern is to get a full debate.

A number of senators echoed what Chambers said, adding they were not committing themselves to voting for the bill once raised. Among them were Sens. Richard Marvel of Hastings and Ralph Kelly of Grand Island.

Both senators said a real debate on taxation was needed. and as Kelly put it, "This is the bill to do it on.'

The raising of the bill took place with little debate, which Chambers said was also part of the agreement. He said the idea is to fully debate the measure only once - when it comes up for a first round vote.

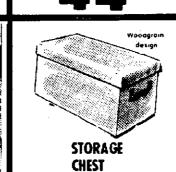


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By GRACIA MeANDREW Star Staff Writer

prepared? University of Nebraska-Lincoln students participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program are asking for your business - not for any monetary gain, but to gain experience in preparing tax

The service, now in its third year, is provided free to Lincoln residents, according to VITA coordinator and UNL senior Dave Lechner.

This year there are four program sites: Nebraska Union, Room 225G, 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; Willard School, 6-10 p.m. Thursdays; Lincoln Libraries Northeast Branch, 5-9 p.m. Wednesdays, and Lincoln Action Program (LAP), 1-5 p.m. Thursdays.

Branching Out

"This is the first year we have gone out into the community,' Lechner said. "Previously our locations were pretty close to campus.'

VITA consists of 24 student volunteers, most of whom are accounting majors and have had classes in tax accounting, Lechner said.

dear

"The Internal Revenue Service trains our volunteers in two Need your 1974 income taxes four-hour sessions," Lechner explained, "And the Nebraska Revenue Service gives our volunteers two hours of instruc-

Our concentration is primarily on the 1040A short form," he said. "The IRS made sure the students knew the basics of this form. We also do some work on the 1040 long

Personal Returns Only Lechner stressed that VITA

prepares only personal, not business, returns. Most of the program's clients are students, low income or retired persons.

"We will also help special interest groups," he said. "Twenty of our volunteers man the four regular locations and the other four alternates go out on special assignment.

"In conjunction with the Lincoln Information Service for the Elderly, our volunteers went to seven senior Diner locatins to fill out returns for senior citizens." he added.

"Anything we can't handle, we send to the IRS," he said. "Also, all of our returns are sent to Omaha to be counted and checked for mathematical checked for accuracy."

"That scares some people. When they see you put all of those returns in an envelope to be mailed to Omaha instead of Ogden, Utah (the regional IRS are sent), they think they are going to be audited.

"But it isn't an audit," he

and he doesn't know how to tell

her that he doesn't love her, and

he wants to be free to marry me.

she can't work, and he hates to

DEAR STILL: I know of no

I think that you and Benny are

be done. Besides, Benny is very

way for a man to tell his wife of

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Can you help us?

hurt her.

sweetheart.

Speaking on behalf of all the volunteers, Lechner said the program "gives you experience beyond what you can get in a textbook. For students who will station where Nebraska returns become auditors, this gives them good experience in just talking to people. It teaches you how to relate to people."

And, because there often are emphasized. "All returns are put "misconceptions" about through computers to be students, Lechner said that

munity promotes good public relations for the university. The program is financed by

meeting with citizens in the com-

VOLUNTEERS . . . Ann Stuart, left, and Larry Bottger, right, assist client Kirk Spratlen.

the university's accounting department and sponsored by UNL Student Volunteer Ser-

Persons interested in enlisting the help of the student volunteers may contact VITA personnel by calling 472-2209, the university or LAP.



love with the man I was in love with 42 years ago, when I was 16. him who I was he nearly We both married different dropped dead. He couldn't talk people. I had a very unhappy life much becaue his wife was there, being married to the wrong man so we made arrangements for for 41 years. Two months ago, him to call me from work. Now my husband died. That's when I he calls me almost every day. We started to think about Benny talked about old times and all again. I finally located him the fun we used to have, and said through his relatives, and I he never stopped loving me.

DEAR ABBY: I am still in called him up. (He lives 600 miles from here.) When I told

Bridge

Test Your Bidding

By B. JAY BECKER

player passes, and you have a forcing. part score of 60. What would you 3. One notrump. Ordinarily, respond with each of the you'd respond two clubs, but following four hands?

3. ▲ J74 ♥ K9 ◆ K84 ♣ KJ632 to make on high-card power

1. Two notrump. Ordinarilythat is, without the part scoretwo notrump would show 13 to 15 points, notrump distribution and strength in the three side suits. Two notrump would be a forcing bid and the auction would continue until at least a game was reached.

score of 60, two notrump has a different meaning. First, it is not forcing at all and partner may pass with a suitable hand because game has already been reached. And second, the pointcount requirement is slightly higher; it generally indicates 15 or 16 points and, by inference, suggests the possibility of a slam because responder is intentionally going one level past game.

2. Three hearts. Again you voluntarily overbid game because you want to suggest the possibility of a slam. Two hearts would not begin to suggest the potential slam possibilities, and you should therefore jump to three hearts. It would be dead wrong to respond two diamonds, which does not force partner to bid again and simultaneously fails to identify the excellent heart support. At the same time, the hand is not so overpowering

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much married, and therefore unthat it demands expression by a available. So do Benny, his famijump-shift bid of three ly, and yourself a big favor, and Partner bids One Heart, next diamonds—which would be hearts of others. with a part score of 60 it is with her boyfriend in a nearby

1.♠ KJ5 ♥ J72 ♠ AQJ4 ♣ A96 better to bid one notrump, 2. ♣ J8 ♥ KQ96 ♠ AJ984 ♣ K2 which you're virtually certain .♠ K6 ♥ KJ74 ♦ Q6 ♣ AKQ85 alone. It would be dangerous to raggedy suit because partner might pass with two or three baby clubs and you might run an unlucky trump distribution. Three clubs. This jump-

shift response is 100 per cent forcing and compels the opener to bid again regardless of the nature of the hand. A jump-shift But when you have a part differs radically from a jumpraise, which is merely an invitational step towards a slam and portrays strictly limited values. There is no precise ceiling for the strength suggested by a jump-shift response. The sky's the limit! (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

> What kind of a nut buys air conditioning in the winter?

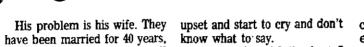
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trying to relive the past. It can't DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a heavy smoker. (Four packs a day for the last 30 years.) Al had a heart attack last get out of his life. You can't year, and the doctor gave him build happiness on the broken some orders. Quit smoking (which he did, believe it or not) DEAR ABBY: I have a 22- and avoid all excitement. (He year-old daughter who is living was more specific; absolutely no fooling around with young girls unless he wanted to die in bed.)

My friends and relatives don't Now Al tells me he's nervous self-addressed, stamped (20¢) know this and they are constant- and restless. He says he has to ly asking me where she is. I get lead a more "normal" life and

can't give up everything he enjoys. He's asked me if I would rather have him go back to smoking again, or fooling around with young girls. Isn't that a choice for you?

How should I answer him? With all his faults, I love him and don't want to be a widow. But which is worse, lung cancer or a heart attack?

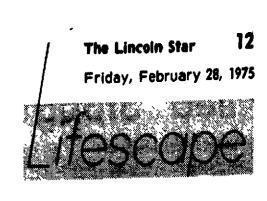
DEAR WIFE: It's a draw. But with a choice like that you'd probably worry less if you saw Al smoking. (P.S. Your Al certainly is a shrewd trader.)

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daughter, Mrs. William (Ver-

da) Umland, Gretna; brothrs,

Adolph, George, both

Palmyra; sister, Mrs. John

(Anna) Halvorsen, Palmyra;

12hgrandchildren; six great-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Satur-

Palmyra.

day, Immanuel Lutheran

Church, Eagle. The Rev. R. E.

Perry Funeral Home,

Syracuse, 9 to 11 a.m. Satur-

VLASIN - John, 89, Crete,

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday,

Sacred Heart Church, Crete.

Crete Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

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the State Patrol said.

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Cemetery.

Perry, Palmyra.

died Monday.

Blomenkamp-Ruth M. Clyne-Dr. John Clayton Eisenmann-Walter Henehan-Rev. John P. Horton-Miss Veda May Hurless—Charles W. Jenkins-John H. Johnson-Edith Lindell Lundak-Ruth

Mielbrandt-Verna Muehihausen-Mrs. Gary Myers-Mrs. Walter Niemann-Katherine C.

Peltier-George L. Quinn-Roy Schroder-William M. Vlasin-John

BLOMENKAMP - Ruth M 86, 1500 Rose St., died Wednesday. Survivor: sister, Mrs. Margaret Brooks. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park.

CLYNE - Dr. John Clayton, 53, 7301 Briarhurst, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday,

St. John's Catholic Church. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to O.B. Department, care of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center HENEHAN - Rev. John P.,

1035 So. 17th, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a m. Saturday, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 320 No. 16th. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Calvary

HORTON — Miss Veda May, 76, 1145 South St., died Wednesday

Services: 10 a m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Francis Schmidt, Wyuka HURLESS - Charles W., 87,

3220 No. 14th, died Tuesday. Graveside services: 10 a m. Monday, Wyuka Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. **JENKINS** — John H , 22, 5300

Aylesworth, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Sam Lewis, Bobby Woods, Lorenzo Jones, Corneal

MIELBRANDT - Verna, 60, 2016 So. 9th St., died Wednesday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Leland Lesher, Wyuka. **OUT-OF-TOWN**

EISENMANN - Walter, 74, Superior, died Tuesday, Survivors: cousins. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Megrue-Price Funeral Home,

Superior. The Rev. Loren Sillsby, Webber Cemetery, Webber, Kan. JOHNSON - Edith Lindell,

79, Pasadena, Calif., died Mon-

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Covenant Church, Ceresco. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

LUNDAK - Mrs. Ruth, 82, Pierce, died Wednesday. Member Congregational Church, Survivors: sons, Robert, Lancaster, Calif., Edward, Verdigre; daughters, Mrs. Duane (Genevieve) Schultz, Lincoln; 12 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Safurday, Pierce Memorial Chapel. Pierce Cemetery

MUEHLHAUSEN - Mrs. Gary (Karen Lynn Tyrrell), 28, Brainerd, Minn., died Tuesday Grand Rapids, Minn., as a result of an auto accident.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Emmett Haas. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Les, Mike, Dave Tyrrell, M. Jim, Rick Shaw, Steve Seiler. MYERS - Mrs. Walter, 79,

Exeter, died Wednesday. Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: husband, Walter; sons, Bernard, Fountain, Colo., Henry, Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Doris) Oates, Exeter; brothers, Clarence Schneider, Exeter, Clifford Schneider, Fairmont, Leslie Schneider, Kennewick, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Rose Ellis, Nampa, Idaho, Mrs. Irene Lentfer, Portland, Ore, Mrs. Elsie Bures, Hastings, Mrs. Edna Galusha, Fairmont; 13 grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. Exeter Cemetery, The Rev. Robert Peters.

NIEMANN — Katherine C., 83, Peru, Ind., died Tuesday. Services: 11 a m. Friday, Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

PELTIER - George L., 86, Tucson, Ariz., died Saturday. Professor emeritus at University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Survivors: son, Dr. Leonard F., Tucson, Ariz.; daughter, Mrs. Sally M. Osborne, Lincoln, four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Tucson, Ariz. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foun-

QUINN - Roy Ernest, 59, Raymond, died Thursday. Born Indiana. Member American Legion Post 3, Iron Workers Local No. 21, and Retired Teachers Association. Survivors: sons, Franklin E. E , Lincoln, Allan R , Omaha; daughter, Jeanne V. Tobler, Crete, brother, Sam, Delphi, Ind.; sisters, Anna Mae,

Emma Rhea, Pendleton, Ind.;

president of the Kansas Farmers Union, said Thursday night Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has proven "beyond doubt that he is incompetent and un-

Lyon attacked Butz in a speech prepared for delivery before the Jefferson County, Neb., Farmers Union.

Rosewood Lyon said it is time for Presi-Memorials to church. In state Friday, Tonsing Fusselman day, Tonsing - Fusselman -

He also criticized a statement Kenneth Frick, administrator for the Agricultural Soil Con-

"These low prices are the openly hoped for result of the Butz program of fence-row-tofence-row planting," Lyon said,

"If President Ford does not clean out such scheming, devious and incompetent people and national economy.

grain farmers as well as livestock producers are going to take matters in their own hands, at least to some degree.

"To the degree that the government fails to establish reasonable price floors and CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) loan levels, the Farmers Union agrees that farmers, as a survival matter, must take such drastic measures to protect their financial solvency.

and feed grains.'

of educational activities. **Director/Counselor**

The Proneer Mental Health Clinic is a rural affiliate of the Mid-Nebraska Community Mental Health Center, Grand Island. Nebraska It is located in Broken Bow, a central business community in the Nebraska sandhills, which is cattle, corn and grain country

After several years of being a satellite of the Grand Island Center, the clinic has now been established as an independent affiliate, and a Director/Counselor is needed to work in conjunction with the local Board of Directors in continuing established programs and beginning new ones as needed by the communi-

and liaison with the Grand Island Center Consultants from the Center will continue in program assistance at Broken Bow, but the primary caseload will be on the Director/Counselor. For Director/Counselor we are seeking a person with an MSW degree, or an M.A. in a relevant field of study. The position

Lyon: Butz Incompetent, Untrustworthy Fairbury (AP) - Dale Lyon,

trustworthy."

"Mr. Butt has managed in his short career to destroy the solvency of the American cattle industry, caused thousands of dairy farmers to go broke and destroyed our export markets for American grain..."

dent Ford to "clean out" the U.S. Department of Agriculture, beginning at the top with

servation Service, that wheat farmers are healthy enough economically to "stand one year of fear and one year of low

concluding:

as Butz and Frick, the President, by his inaction, approves such conduct and its resultant depressing effect on the rural "There are ominous signs that

"A 10% reduction in planting

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Division Study Finds Inefficiency In Omaha

the conclusion that there is findings. waste and inefficiency in the operations of the city's permits and inspections division.

Mayor Edward Zorinsky said the study did not cost the city any money, and since tax money was not used, he does not feel **obligated** to make the report public.

Zorinsky also noted that the consultant found no corruption in the division, just inefficiency. Dr. James Swick, director of the city's Housing and Community Development Depart-

Omaha (AP) — A retired, specifics in the report, but said private consultant has come to he disagrees with some of the

> Zorinsky also declined to specify the alleged inefficiencies, saying such action would make the administration's job more difficult. However, Zorinsky did say poor employe morale was one of the findings. Permits and Inspections Supt.

> Joseph Rogers did not comment on the report because he had not seen it.

Zorinsky said it will now be up to Swick to make recommendations for improving the situament, declined to discuss the

Nebraska Men Jailed In Service Station Heist

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Three Nebraska men who allegedly held up a self-service gas station at knifepoint were apprehended less than a halfblock away by a patrolman who pulled leaving, police said.

Charged with armed robbery and jailed in lieu of \$11,000 bond were John S. Ready, 21, North Platte, and James L. Worth, 23, and Michael J. Locker, 22, both of Scottsbluff, officers said.

B. Adams Said Guilty Of Abuse UNL To Offer

A Lancaster District Court jury has found Billy J. Adams, 52, 2200 N. 1st, Lot 2, guilty in a For All Women case involving the abuse of his seven-year-old daughter

Adams was charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. He allegedly beat his daughter Vicki Jo, with a plastic baseball bat, causing numerous bruises.

No date was set for senten-

Soroptimist Club Presents Award To Doris Tate

Mrs Doris Tate, 2530 County Down Court, Thursday was named recipient of the Soroptimist International of Lincoln Training/Retraining Awards Program (TAP) cash award.

Based on a candidate's need. ultimate goal and potential value to the community, the awards are given to assist women in obtaining needed job qualifications and higher-level, skilled jobs

County Division of Public Welfare, Mrs. Tate plans to further her education in accounting and management through classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

to win a \$1,000 cash award in the Soroptimist Foundation's North Central regional conference, which will be held in Virginia, Minn., in April.

The bandits pulled a knife on the attendant at the U.S.A. station and took \$79.50 early Wednesday, detectives said, but the attendant simply told the arriving patrolman about the up to the pumps as they were robbery and he pulled them over after they pulled away and turned a corner.

A preliminary hearing is planned Tuesday.

Ready is the son of a Lincoln County, Neb., probation officer and is a former Thomas County, Neb., deputy sheriff, officers

Workshop Day

"Come Alive in '75 - Part II," a one-day workshop for women of all ages, will be held March 8 at the Women's Physical Education Building on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

The workshop, sponsored by the University Extension Division, is designed to help women get in shape for the summer, to learn to relax during hectic times and to be prepared against attackers

The program will run from 8 30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. The registration fee is \$6.

Teaching the course will be Norma Sue Griffin, Marilyn Fagerstrom and Gail Whitaker of the department of physical education.

For information call the Extension Division, 472-2171.

Nature Center Slates Currently employed at the Bird Identifying Class

The Chet Ager Nature Center will offer a bird identifying course for persons wanting to learn the basics of identifying

Nebraska birds. The class will be held March Also, she now will be eligible 24, 26 and 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the F Street Recreation Center, and also March 29 from 8 30-11 a.m at the Chet Ager Nature Center Activities Building. Registration is required.

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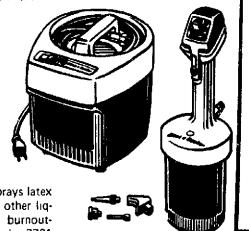
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Intent Is Difference In Release, Escape

By United Press International The State Supreme Court ruled Thursday the difference between being released from jail and escaping is intent.

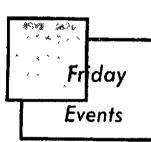
"When a person intentionally leaves a place of legal confinement by subterfuge, he does so to get away and this constitutes a breaking of custody and an escape therein," the court said.

And, the court added, that was exactly the situation involved when one James E. Glenn checked out of the Lincoln city jail on Dec. 20, 1973 using the name of another man due to be released.

Glenn, later arrested in Illinois, was serving a term of 60

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Government

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Roads Dept. Bldg , 10 a m State Aeronautics Commission, General Aviation Bldg, Airport, 10 a m. State Real Estate Commis-

State Highway Commission,

sion, IBM Bldg , 9 30 a m County Weed Control Authority, 1819 Yolande, 7:30

Performing Arts

"Happy Birthday Wanda June", Howell Theatre, 8 p m Faculty Recital, George Ritchie, organ, and Albert Rometo, percussion, Kimball Hall-8 p.m. Concert by Cabaret Singer

Elenda Cardas, Neb. Union, 8 Orchesis Dance Concert,

Women's Physical Education Bldg., UNL, 8 p.m

Conferences

Nebraska Swine Seminar,

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Conference, Neb.

Distributive Education Clubs of America Convention, Radisson Cornhusker.

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 Cornhusker Republican

Women's Club, First Federal Bidg., 9:30 a.m. AA Young People, Hope Aud, 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general which are open to the public (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln 68501)

days in jail and was to be released on Dec. 30.

He appealed his escape conviction, which carried with it a state prison term of one year, saying he really didn't escape because, as the court put it, "the evidence showed conclusively that he was released from jail by the officers."

The court said it assumed Glenn meant that force had to be used in order for him to be charged with escape because the statute under which he was charged uses the phrase "break such custody."

No force is needed, the court said. Breaking custody is any instance of "unlawfully leaving a place of confinement," the court

Glenn also contended on appeal the escape statute in question was invalid. The court termed that contention frivolous and declined to dwell on the point.

Court: Special Assessment Was Illegal

By United Press International The State Supreme Court Thursday ruled the city of Seward had no authority to levy

special assessments for improvements made in four water extension districts.

In so ruling, the high court set aside the portion of a lower court decision which said only two of the districts should be free from special assessments.

The problem, the Supreme Court said, was that the city could not levy the assessments unless the land in each of the districts had not been previously served by the Seward water system.

The court said all were served before the improvements and therefore there was no authority for the levies

The assessments were challenged by landowners including the Seward School District, Concordia Teachers College and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. In the case of an Omaha

woman, Barbara Jean Glouser, the Supreme Court upheld convictions for forgery and possession of drugs with intent to sell Mrs. Glouser, the mother of

two teenage daughters, was sentenced to 10 years on each count to be served consecutively. appeal she also challenged the sentences as being excessive

The court disagreed saying in reality under current laws her sentence in total amounts to a term of 2-20 years, meaning she'll be eligible for parole in two years, despite the fact the judge said a flat 10 years in each

In other decisions, the Court: -Agreed with the Grant County District Court's decision to sentence Bill Hildebrand to a prison term of 26 years for possession of a forged check with in-tent to detraud

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—Upheld the Douglas County District Court's conviction of Lenneth Freeman of

Court's conviction of construction for cobbery in the decision of the Douglas County District Court in an estate dispute involving the estate of Joseph Clarkson — Upheld a \$30.000 judgment handed down by the Douglas County District Court in a damage suit filed by Orval Jensen against Hawkins Construction Co

Lincolnite Wins Forestry Honor

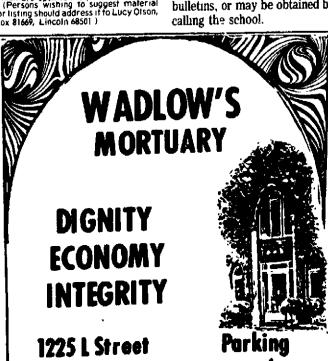
James F. Beam of Lincoln was honored at the annual Forester's Day observance at Colorado State University's College of Forestry and Natural Resources.

The wildlife biology major won the honor freshman award presented by Xi Sigma Pi, a forestry honor organization. The award goes to the outstanding freshman student based on grade-point average.

Catholic Registration Planned For Schools

Principals of Lincoln's eight Catholic schools announced Thursday that registration for new students in the 1975-76 school term will be held in each school on Sunday.

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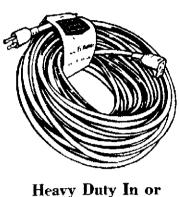
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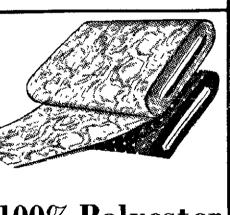


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I Appeal of Edward D Jerome for a waiver of side yard requirements on the South 50 feet of Lot 52 Woods Brothers Addition. Fair View Acres, generally located at 1832 South 50th Street Lincoln Nebraska.

2 Appeal of Robert Hanna for Grace 2 Appeal of Robert Hanna for Grace United Methodist Church for a waiver of front yard requirements on the South 103 feet of Lots 7 and 8 Lots 9 10 11 12 and 13 vacated alley adiacent Block 2 Keystone Add ton located in the SE 14 on Sec 24 T10N R&E generally located at 2640 R Street Lincoln Nebraska Douglas E Broggen Planning Director 500328 IT Feb 28

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they hereby are repeated Section 3. That this ordinance shall take Section 3. That this ordinance shall have effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law introduced by John L. Robinson Passed February 24, 1975.
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a commitment to awareness of teacher's responsibility for principal's and teacher's role in and backgrounds, and students their legal responsibilities, supervision on a field trip, and in case there is an accident? Supermedical and ethnic concerns for vision by a non-certified ineach child dividual, a teacher aide, poses About 70 elementary principals from southeast and cen-

another question Teachers are aware of recent court decisions increasingly coin Thursday for the Nebraska awarding students due process and rights similar to those adults enjoy Spearman said, but teachers can't interpret them until they re pushed to a court School in Lincoln, said ad-

Pediatricians spoke to the principals, discussing such think seriously about legal immedical concerns as hyperkinetic children, and the

Hepatitis Case Found In Omaha

Omaha (AP) - Three cases of infectious hepatitis have been confirmed at the Marrs Elementary school here and a fourth case is suspected according to John Wiley, head of disease control for the Cmaha-Douglas County Health Department

tral Nebraska gathered in Lin-

Association of Elementary

School Principals Region I mid-

Region President Dick Spear-

man, principal of Bethany

ministrators know they "need to

For example, what is the

pheations for their teachers

winter conference

Wiley said no complications have developed with the affect ed children

Wiles said school officials acted promptly in starting disease control procedures

Hepatitis is a virus-caused disease, and is transmitted hand tomouth Procedures implemented to insure the disease does not spread include making sure certain students wash their hands thoroughly

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Wiley said he knows of no other hepatitis cases in the Omaha schools but noted that the disease is sometimes difficuit to pinpoint

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helping them by possibly communicating with the family doctor, upon parental permission.

Dorothy Porter of the Lincoln Public Schools said principals' awareness of ethnic concerns of children is a "critical idea" and an issue for the nonminority as well as the minority community

"We want you to be aware, yes," Mrs Porter said "But what are you going to do 'after that? A mixed ethnic panel told the

principals that parents of minority children want no special treatment for them, except that teachers should be exposed to more cultural awareness training to increase their sensitivity

With that, panel members said, teachers can deal more effectively with problems resulting from different mores

will emulate their understanding and respect for other peoples.

Other needs pointed out included choosing books and information carefully to depict cultures accurately in a multiethnic curriculum, improved counseling from aroused awareness of ethnic differences, allowances for standardized tests that don't reflect the intelligence, understanding or background of minority students, and using minority people to share their experiences with children.

Aside from their awareness. what about principals' moves to return to the basics, recently portrayed as a national trend? At Bethany, Spearman said,

"We've never attempted to get away from the basics" and consider them "still extremely important '

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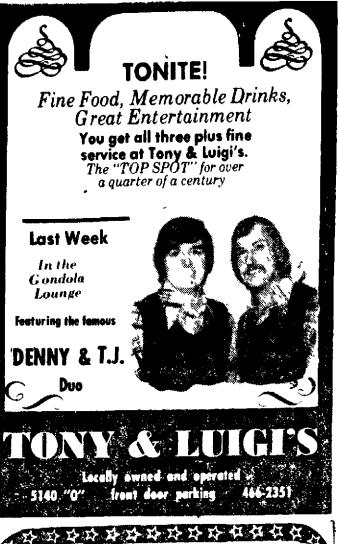
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Their behavior and the entire emergency airlift - made necessary because the Communist-led insurgents have cut all other supply lines to this capital — has raised questions about whether the U.S. Embassy is violating the 200-man personnel ceiling set by Congress and whether the airlift crews are really U.S. Air Force men in

"No comment," said the U.S. Air Force officer in sports clothes with a plane tattooed on his arm, when asked if he was on his radio talking the supply planes down to their landings. "No comment," said another

Air Force man in casual clothes beside him, when asked his

These are Air Force men stationed at American-run air bases in Thailand who fly into Phnom Penh every morning to direct the airlift and fly back to Thailand every evening. Some U.S. Embassy officials

here said they believed there were four or five of these men, and that they are called "loading supervisors." The embassy provides no list and no names. And the men themselves,

though it was purportedly openhouse day for the press, were giving newsmen little information. The Pentagon and the embassy say there are 12 planes

totaling 96.

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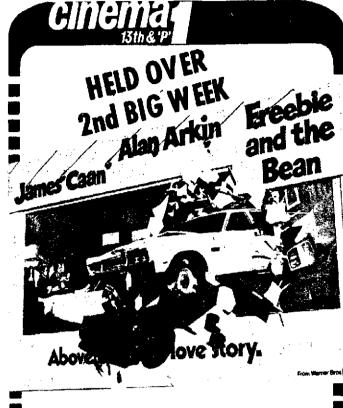
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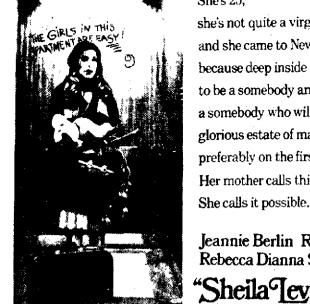
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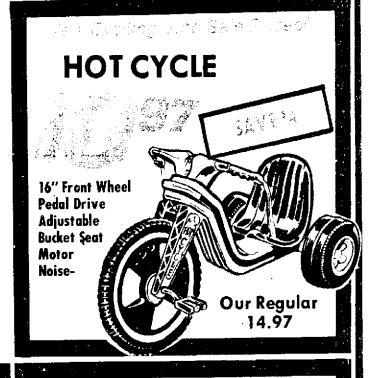
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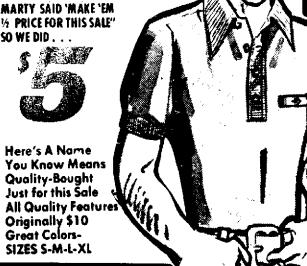
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Jayhawks Favorite At Big Eight Indoor Track Meet

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Kansas City, Mo. - The Kansas Jayhawks will be the favorites to win the 47th annual Big Eight indoor track and field championships Friday and Saturday in the new Kemper Arena.

The Jayhawks, who haven't won the title since 1971, will enter a 24-man squad. They've had an impressive indoor season, including a victory in the 30-team field at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Oklahoma City two weeks ago.

"Anything can happen because the conference is so balanced this season," warns KU coach Bob Timmons. "Colorado is extremely strong in the field events, Kansas State has great depth in the distance events and quality in the burdles and Missouri has a very balanced team."

Timmons says the Jayhawks are going to have to get

maximum performance from everybody to win the title. The first places figure to balance out and the team with the greatest depth probably will take the crown.

Nebraska, winner here in 1972 and 1973, isn't a team with depth, so Coach Frank Sevigne's 12-man contingent doesn't figure in the team race. The Huskers, however, do have a couple of individuals who could take blue ribbons. They are 440-yard dashman Chuck Malito, winner of the outdoor 440 in Lincoln last May, and freshman sprinter Mike Thompson in the 60-yard

Defending team champion is Kansas State, which goes into the meet with men who scored 39 or their title-winning 55 points a year ago. Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds, however, gives the edge to Kansas and rates Colorado, his own squad, along with Missourt and Oklahoma as having a chance.

"For us to win we just can't have many disappointments," Dodds believes. 'We have to be awesome in the middle distances, distances and hurdles and we'll need to score more than the four points we got last year in the field events."

Four individual champions - KSU's Vance Roland in the 60-yard high hurdles, Kansas' Randy Smith in the high jump, Colorado's Kingsley Adams in the long jump and Missouri's Larry Gray in the triple jump - will be back to defend their

Best newcomer appears to be Kansas sophomore Waddell Smith, a junior college transfer who has run a :48.1 in the 440, compared with Malito's best of :48.2. Smith also has a 1:10.9 in the 600, best in the league.

able to compete in both the 440 and 600 since they are run backto-back. The decision must be made by Timmons "There's no

Because of the meet's format, however, Smith won't be

doubt he'll anchor us in the mile relay," the KU coach says The worry is that KSU is strong in the 600 with Bob Prince (1 11 9) and contending Colorado has Ray Pryor, who has a 48 4 in the

Finals in two events, the long jump and shot put, will be held Friday night along with preliminaries in eight running

Finals in the triple jump will be held Saturday afternoon before 12 finals in the Saturday night session starting at 7 30

The Kemper Arena has a new 11-lap plywood track which could help produce some records. The old 12-lap track in Municipal Auditorium, where the event has been held for years,

was too chewed up to produce record times.

60-yard dash - 106 0, held by nine individuals, including Charlie

Big 8 Records

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Sports

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Miss Mundo Captures First Fonner Feature

Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Nothing seems to bother Miss Mundo.

"Our vans and trailer house must have broken down three or four times coming here so I really didn't expect her to run so well," said trainer Ken Anderson after the 3-year-old filly breezed to the day's fastest time in winning the first division of the \$4,000 Inaugural Handicap here Thursday at Fonner Park.

Not only did Miss Mundo experience shipping woes, the Arizona speedster also did not break first as is her custom. But when she found her best stride, she zipped to a :46 clocking for the half-mile

That was only one-fifth second off the track record of :45 4-5 set by Paul Kemling's Bold Accent in 1972. But with all the misfortunes Miss Mundo encountered in traveling here from Phoenix, Anderson was more than pleased

'We haven't been here that long. We only got here last Thursday, so I sure wasn't expecting her 'o run that well," he noted. "I sure was surprised when she ran that close to the

In winning his first Inaugural Handicap, Anderson pointed out it was his first appearance here in almost eight years. He trains for Miss Mundo's owners, Clay and Struck of Phoenix.

While Miss Mundo's rapid clocking topped

the first division, K.M. Kirby's Miss Spy's Dream surprised the heavily-favored January Jinx in the second division of the Inaugural. Miss Spy's Dream nipped January Jinx and Zippi's Magic by three quarters of a length after

the latter two dead-heated for place January Jinx, bet down to 1-5 favori the opening-day crowd of 5 314, made a move

around the turn for home but failed to pass the front-running filly "She's kind of goofey to ride," said winning

jockey Fred Ecoffey "She was acting up in the gate, but I really wasn't worried Mick (Kirby) didn't tell me anything before the race - he never does.

Star Sports Writer

boosted the Nebraska gym-

nastics team to a 221 15-220 25

dual meet win over highly

regarded Southern Illinois

Thursday night at Henzlik Hall.

win of the year," said NU coach

Francis Allen, "We've been

working very hard to reach this

point," referring to the high

The win was under the

national scoring record perfor-

mance set last week by NU

against Oklahoma, but was good

enough to earn the praise of

"I thought the first meet in

which we scored over 2200 was

a fluke, but this meet showed me

tionals," said Allen, "and we're

very strong in the compulsories

so I feel that we should do very

"We're still better than this.

well in the upcoming meets."

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The Lincoln Southeast senior

doesn't merely want to defend

his 100 butterfly and 200 in-

dividual medley championships

in the State High School Swim-

ming Meet at East Friday and

He has his sights set even

higher - being the first

Nebraska prep swimmer to

break the 2-minute barrier in the

IM and the first to crack 50

Saturday.

"We're awfully good in the op-

team score

Allen.

it wasn't '

"This has to be our biggest

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events.)

Nebraska Gymnasts Win

improve," Allen concluded.

The Huskers travel to Ames,

Iowa March 14, 15 for the Big

NU freshman Larry Gerard

tied for the highest mark for the

meet with a 9.7 in the horizontal

bar. Gerard's performance on

the bar followed a 9.65 routine

by Southern Illinois's Jim Ivicek.

Jim McFaul of SIU won the

Ivicek won the all-around

competition with a 55.15 com-

pared to Gerard's 54.25 (The

perfect score in the all-around is

60. Based on 10 points for six

Nebraska sophomore Kurt

Mackie pulled an upset of sorts

in the still rings event topping

SIU's Jack Laurie and NU's Pete

Kurt Mackie, younger brother

of all-arounder Gene, has been

steadily improving this season

successively scoring 92, 9.4,

9 45, 9.5, 9.55 and a 9.6 in the SIU

"I think that working with

floor exercise with a 9.7.

in :47 1-5, Miss Spy's Dream returned \$13.80, \$2.20 and \$2.40. January Jinx returned \$2.20 and \$2.20 and Zippi's Magic paid \$2.20 and \$2.40.

The dead-heat for second created a minus place pool of \$560.90.

The result of the first division was expected by the crowd. They bet the Phoenix invader down to 2-5 and she justified that backing with a convincing seven-length verdict.

It also convinced Anderson that Miss Mundo deserved an opportunity to compete in the stakes and handicap events at Fonner.

"I haven't entered her in any stakes or handicap yet here, but I think I will after her win today," he beamed. "She'll go to Ak-Sar-Ben and Lincoln after this meet ends.

"I thought she'd run pretty good on the bullrings (tracks less than one mile)," he explained. "She's run at Pomona in California and Prescott in Arizona. I knew she could handle the turns on these smaller tracks. It was the first 1975 win for Miss Mundo

who finished fourth in her first race this year at Turf Paradise in Phoenix. She collected \$25,765 on four wins, five seconds and four thirds in 15 outings as a 2-year-old. The victory aboard Miss Mundo was the second of the day for Walter Orona. He had scored

earlier aboard Clay and Struck's Big Que (\$3.40) in the fourth race. Big Que is also trained by The only other jockey capturing two

triumphs was Justo Moreno, who won both halves of the double. He tallied with Don Conyers' Pyrometer

(85.40) in the first race and then scored with D. R. Clark's Mister Caution (\$4.40) in the second half. The 5,314 opening-day crowd bettered last

year's opening-day gathering of 5,078. It also set an opening-day mutuel handle record, pushing \$399,131 through the windows

That bettered last year's previous openingday mutuel mark of \$383,558.



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS Knights' Randy Cipriano (14) drives around LHS's Charlie Metzger (15)

Southeast Tops LHS, Wins Championship

BA TOM AINT

If absence makes the heart grow fonder, Thursday night Lincoln Southeast coach Wally McNaught would have been close to love. His surging Knights trampled Lincoln High, 55-40, for the first Southeast city loop title since 1968.

The Knights have now won 10 of their last 12 games and clinched the first ever Eastern I-80 Conference crown with the Thursday win. And it was the Southeast success story all over

After getting off to a shakey start this season, McNaught's crew bounced and scrapped its way back to the state's seventhranked spot via team depth and

group effort. Lincoln High found out the hard way Thursday how it was all done The Links' hustling zone defense put the clamps on Southeast ace Dave Griffin throughout the game, limiting the 6-7 junior to nine points and just eight shots from the field

It didn't seem to matter much after Southeast held off a first quarter Lincoln High rally for a 12-10 quarter lead. The Knights went into a zone defense of its own to shut off the Link offense and brought sub Mark Kubick into the game to spark the

sputtering Southeast offense. Kubick teamed up with fellow forward Wade Stange to open the game up for the city champs. With a 14-10 lead, Kubick popmort steds qmul to riag a ni beq the corner and added two free throws to put Southeast up 20-12. Stange then added a pair of baskets to one more by Kubick lead for the Knights. Lincoln High refused to roll

over, however, marching back to within six, 32-26, late in the third quarter on the inspired play of forward Mick Houlihan and center Charlie Metzger. This time Stange took top

billing for Southeast as the Links continued to sag the zone defense on Griffin

Stange's hot hand opened the middle for Griffin who proceeded to ice the game for the Knights with two quick jumpers midway through the tinal quarter

Both teams then emptied their benches for the final two minutes of play

Stange and Kubick topped all scorers for Southeast with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Southeast hit on 25 of 55 field goal tries for 45 per cent while Lincoln High hit a lowly 29 per LHS cent on 17 of 58 field goal

record, 2.3 in the I-80 Conference and 0-6 in the Trans-Nebraska Conference. Southeast is now 10-5, 5-0 in

the I-80 and 4-2 in the Trans-Nebraska with an I-80 finale coming up Friday night against Papillion in Johnson Gym. Lincoln High also plays Friday, traveling to Millard, also an I-80 Conference battle.

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Tops Geneva

Prep Sports Editor

Greene, Nebraska, 1967.

Crete - Wilber coach Dave Oman called it "the biggest win of my life." Geneva coach Mark Cordes termed it "the toughest loss in the ten years I've been in

Those reactions characterized the intensity created by No. 1 rated Wilber's 67-56 win over second-ranked Geneva in the Class C-9 district basketball tournament semifinals here Thursday night before 3,700 fans at Doane's Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Wilber (20-2) will meet ninthranked Friend (20-3) in the district finals here Friday at 8 p m. Friend used a fourth-quarter flurry to turn back Tri-County, 68-59, in Thursday's opener.

But the Wilber-Geneva game commanded the most attention and both teams' performance justified the pre-game buildup.

Wilber hit 10 of 13 fourth quarter free throws to pull away from Geneva in the final minutes.

And the Wolverines accomplished the victory without scoring help from 6-5 senior pivot Russ Andersen in the second half, who burned Geneva for 21 points in the first half.

Geneva checked Andersen to only one second-half basket, but 6-5 senior teammate Mike Niemeyer picked up the slack and boosted Wilber to its second win of the season over the Wild-

Andersen hit 10 of 15 field goals in the first half enroute to a game high 23 points. Niemever, who sat out the last 5 23 of the second quarter after collecting his third foul, added 22 points. Niemever had been in a six

game shooting slump, but showed no signs of it against Geneva. He hit 9 of 18 shots and added 4 of 6 free throws.

Eight of his points came in the final 3 43 of the game as Wilber pulled away from a 54-52 advan-

'This is such a big win that you worry about a letdown

tomorrow night," Oman said of Friday's final with Friend. "Basketball is such a physchological game you can t ever let up. "I felt whoever won tonight's

game could suffer a letdown in the finals," Oman said "I just hope we continue to play our brand of basketball." Geneva, which couldn't han-

dle Andersen with its man-toman defense in the first half, junked that in favor of a zone in the second half. That freed Niemeyer, an accomplished outside marksman despite his 6-5

Wilber out-rebounded Geneva, 42-31. Andersen had 12 rebounds, Niemeyer and Dana Altman had 9 apiece and Kirk Altman had 8.

Tri-County outrebounded Friend, 47-34. But 23 turnovers proved to be the difference in Tri-County's upset bid.

Bob Rohig hit 8 of 11 field goal attempts and 8 of 8 free throws to lead Friend with 24 points Jay Bergmeier, a junior forward hit 23 points to lead Tri-County, which had upset Milliord in the opening round last Monday

night. Friend coach Don Pieper does not feel slighted that his team has been in a less prominent role

than Wilber and Geneva. "Wilber deserves to be No 1 ... at least until we get another crack at them," Pieper said. "We've been in an underdog position all year. No one quite believes us - somehow our victories aren't considered quite as

genuine. But we'll play it against Wilber just like we always do ' Wilber defeated Friend, 65-53. at Wilber last January 4.

> Friend 67, Tri-County 56

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Ralston, East Girls Victorious

By CHUCK SINCLAIR Prep Sports Writer

Millard — Top-seeded Ralston narrowly averted an upset effort by Lincoln High to advance to Saturday night's finals at the Millard Invitational Carls owners of a convincing 55-37 vietory over host Millard in the second game.

coln High took command early utilizing a 2-3 zone defense

seeded East High Spartans, of better than 20 points per game, was held scoreless until the 2.54 mark of the second quarter when she made two free throws to cut a one-time eight In the opening contest, Linpoint Link lead to four 17-13.

> opening tip of the second half. Twelve crucial third quarter

turnovers enabled the Rams to outscore the Links 14-2 as Tekrony moved outside to become more effective.

A 40-foot shot at the buzzer by Ralston's Kathy Schmitt gave

the Rams their biggest margin of the game, 31-27 Lincoln High scored eight straight points to open the final quarter and regain the lead. But it see-sawed until two free

The ensuing inbounds pass was intercepted and TeKrony was fouled by Kathy Oswald in an attempt to get the ball back

throws to preserve Ralston's 13th win against two defeats. The 7.30 p.m. championship

The 5-11 center hit both free

game will be preceded by a 5 30 p m consolation match between Millard and Lincoln High.

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seconds in the butterfly. His coach, Steve Nootz, con-

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By RANDY YORK siders the lofty goals within Prep Sports Editor reason. Ed Johnson is one athlete who "He set the state record in the believes in the philosophy of

dual.

And we'll have to work hard to Pete (NU senior Studenski,

fly last year and he's bigger and stronger this year," Nootz points out. "His fly time last year would have gotten him into the freestyle finals. "He's been slowed down here

recently with an ear problem, but he's primed to go after that 2-minute barrier in the IM." added Nootz. If he gets it, it'll be

something," the Southeast coach said. "There's only a handful of swimmers around the country in that class." Johnson also leads the state in

the 100 breaststroke and is tied

said the sophomore. "We have kind of a competition between going between us, and that certainly helps," said

regarded as the Huskers' top

ring performer) a lot and have

learned quite a bit from him,"

"I have to work a lot on my compulsories now for the Big Eight and Nationals," said Mackie, "That's where Pete is

Other NU winners included Steve Dickey in the side horse with a 9.5, and Jim Unger in the vault with a 9.35. Unger won the event by per-

forming "one of the hardest

tricks to do on the vault" accor-

way ahead of me.'

ding to Allen. Officially the trick is called a "full twist on-full twist off." Unger completes one full twist of the body after hitting the jump board, then plants his hands, pushes off and somersaults as he leaves the horse and completes another full body

Results Page 21

Nootz decided to give his stan-

dout a chance to repeat in the

He'll also compete on what

Nootz terms a "loaded"

Southeast 400 freestyle relay. "I

put my four fastest sprint

freestylers together," the

Knights' coach said of Johnson,

Jay Merritt, Pete Maude and Al

The Southeast coach,

however, has no delusions about

the Knights challenging West-

side in the team race. The

butterfly and IM.

twist.

Rutford has yielded the statefor the top 50 freestyle time. But Warriors are solid favorites to wide spotlight in that event to annex their sixth straight state Westside's 6-5 sophomore swimchampionship. Spartans' 400 freestyle relay.

"It's almost like Westside is in its own division and the rest of us are vying for our own state championship," Nootz said, citing Creighton Prep, Hastings, Omaha Burke and his own team as the most powerful contenders for likely runnerup honors.

Jim Weyhrauch, a sophomore diver, joins Johnson as a solid "We expect it to challenge state championship threat for Westside and be in the running for a state record," Nootz added.

Lincoln East's Greg Rutford, the defending state 200 freestyle champion, isn't favored to repeat - but not because he's swimming below potential.

ming sensation, Chuck Sharpe, who's equally adept in any freestyle race from 50 to 500 Sharpe is leading the state

rankings in the 100, 200 and 500 treestyles His 200 clocking of 1 44 9 this season is well under the state record of 1.48.043 established three years ago by

Fremont's Jett Evans. Sharpe will compete in the 200 and 500 freestyles and the 400 freestyle relay The 500 is a new event this year replacing the 400 in accordance with national

federation rules

Swimming preliminaries begin at 10 am. Friday with diving preliminaries scheduled to start session starts at 1:30 p.m.

day before the finals Former Lincoln Northeast coach Ken Wall and ex-Omaha

coach Bill McKimmey will receive the Nebraska High School Swim Coaches Association Retirement Award.

with 20 seconds left in the game.

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But the Link's Robin Hruby Basketball tournament, with a and Pam Koontz repeatedly designed to stop Ralston's high-41-38 come from-behind win scoring center Diane TeKrony. forced TeKrony to take bad here Thursday night. shots as they built a 10 point, 23-It worked immediately as 13 advantage with 1:28 left in the TeKrony, who owns an average Ralston will face the second-Lincoln High could only Knights' Swimmer, Johnson, Sets High Goals manage two more free throws while Ralston dropped in two baskess to cut the halftime margin to eight. East's Rutford will compete in Everything turned sour for the the 200 freestyle, the 100 Links beginning with the backstroke and swim a leg on the

> about 4 p.m. Saturday's finals A pair of former long-time Nebraska prep swimming coaches will be honored Satur-

> > throws from Jo O'Connor put Ralston on top for good 39-38 Records Page 20



Graded entries by the Lincoln Star handicapper are listed in order of expected finish with odds indicating handicapper's opinion of relative strengths

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knows? BLESSED Z — has been to the
track enough DOC RAS — rail should

help
Second race, purse \$1,800, \$2,500
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Fifth race, purse \$1,900, \$5,000

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1 L 'tle Master (Petringer) 117 41
4 Chazzar (No Boy) 115 51
8 Colorado King Jr (Blane) **110 61
9 Deserata (Kutz) 115 61
4 L Is Sonu (No Boy) 116 61

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6 A J. s Song (No Boy)
2 Should Ramble (Hill)
3 Role The Wind (Matheny)
7 King Trouble (Jones)

Seventh race, purse \$2,500, allowance,

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3 Halls Little Doll (Hill)

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Thursday's Results

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Vikings, Mustangs

Victors By JIM CUNNINGHAM

Milford - Stromsburg overcame Goldenrod Conference rival Osceola, 60-56 here Thursday night to advance to the finals of the Class C District C-8 basketball tournament at Southeast Nebraska Technical College The winners led throughout

most of the contest in keeping

their cage season alive but found

themselves having to repel constant second-half charges by pesky Osceola. While Stromsburg never could comfortably shake its opponent, the other semifinal victor had to stage a furious comeback of its own to move into Saturday's

championship game Raymond Central, a state tournament semifinalist a year ago, led only twice in the first half (both times by two points in the first quarter) but rallied in the second half to prevail, 60-55 over upset-minded Wahoo Neumann

Neumann was on top by as many as 12 points before intermission and was in front, 32-23 at halftime. But Raymond Central came to life in the third stanza and tied things up at 41-all by the end of that quarter. The Mustang momentum con-

z windy Amy (Matheny)
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7 Ole Kin (Slane | *108 | 6-1 |
8 Draft's G in (Jones) | 117 | 81 |
3 Meterme (Kotz) | 110 | 181 |
4 Bebers Image (Jo Rettele) | 112 | 12 |
Light De Peace (Baxter) | 110 | 151 |
4 Bebers Image (Jo Rettele) | 122 | 15 |
9 Windy Ain I I I No Boy) | 115 |
Also Peace Creek (No Boy) | 115 |
FAN TAN MAN | may go wire to wire ARTIST CHANCE | prime threat GEM DH | — was once too Domaha tinued into the fourth period The fast and furious pace which characterized the first three quarters began to slow down a bit with five minutes left as Raymond Central chose to control the ball and rely on some clutch free throw shooting The Mustangs hit 9 of 12 chari-

ty tosses in the final minutes including four of four by 5-9 floor general Dave Christensen While Christensen was direc-

ting the ball-handling, 6-6 senior center Brian Ubben took control of the inside play as the game progressed. He scored eight of his 14

points in the final stanza in addition to controlling the boards and blocking several shots Christensen led all scorers with 19 tallies, one more than

the total registered by Neumann's 6-5 Dustin Morton Stromsburg's victory was garned for the most part during a three-minute span in the second

Osceola took its only lead of the game at 17-16 with 5 53 left before halftime but then suffered through a spell in which Stromsburg scored 15 points while the Bulldogs could only manage a single free throw

Stromsburg held a 31-22 halftime lead and maintained leads of six-10 points through nearly all of the second half Jeff Johnson led Stromsburg

scoring with 16 points while Osceola counterpart Jeff Johnston topped his team with

Stromsburg 60, Osceola 56

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Pro Hockey

NHL

Thursday's Results
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Other Colleges

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King s 87 Concordia (NY) 67
Long Island U 87 St Peter s 85
Maine 61 Colby 59
Manhattan 81 Fordham 75
Navy 91 St Francis 65
Rhode Island Coll 86 Quinnipiac 81
Siena 93 Vermont 86 Siena 93 Vermont 86 Union 77 RPI 71 of Worcester Poly 75 MIT 63

South
Elizabeth City 102 St. Augustine 90
Howard 92 So. Carolina St. 87
Loyola 90 Mount St. Mary s 80
No. Kentucky St. 79 Central Ohio St. 72
Norfolk St. 76 Fayetteville St. 67
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Eleville St. 67 Pikeville 91 Georgetown (Kv.)79 Winston Salem St. 100 Virginia St. 75

Augsburg 85 Minnesota Duluth 72 Bradley 75 W Texas St 72 Hamline 75 St Thomas 74 Illinois Coll 77 MacMurray 68 No Michigan 63 Wsn Illinois 62 So III Edwardsville 102 Blackburn 75 St John's (Minn.) 67 St Mary's 59 St Louis 78 New Mexico St 60 Vincennes 144 Kalamazoo Vailey 83 Wis Parkside 76 St Norbert 67 Southwest

Cent Arkansas 68 Ark Monticello 63
Drake 79 Wichita St. 74
Harding 77 Arkansas Coll. 75
Henderson 74 Arkansas Tech 56
Houston 117 Houston Baptist 84
NW Louisiana 75 Louisiana Coll. 64
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West Point 20 16 11 21-68 Lyons 16 6 4 24-50 West Point — Greg Meyer 24 Gary Meyer 12 Nelson 6 Lindberg 2 Loftren 7 Adams 13 Toelle 2 Poppe 2 Iyons — Gustafson 15 Going 17 D Nelson 5 Mossman 3 Miller 8 R Nelsen 2 Triumph, 76-74

Denver — Nebraska Wesleyan rallied here Thursday night to $\frac{N}{3}$ edge Metropolitan State College, 76-74 keyed by Blake Butler and Tom Maupin Butler made a basket with

1 16 left to tie the score, 71-all, as the Plainsmen now 11-11, had trailed by 16 points early in the second half When Metro brought the ball

down the court, the 6-9 Butler executed a steal, drove the length of the court, made a layup, was fouled on the play and sank a free throw to complete a three-point play Metro then made one free

throw to close to within two points, 74-72 However, Maupin was fouled and made two free throws to seal the win with eight seconds to go Butler finished with 24 points

and 17 rebounds while Gene Parks added 17 points, Joekel 14 and Maupin 11 Gene Ogle paced Metro which funished its season at 6-15 with

24 points with John Thorton scoring 20 game in the first half by taking a

game in the first half by taking a 23-21 edge to construct a 45-31 ralfitime lead

The Plainsmen only made 14 f 45 field goals in the first half 23-21 edge to construct a 45-31 halftime lead of 45 field goals in the first half

to Metros 19 of 33, but the Plainsmen connected on 21 of 45 Battle Creek field goals in the second half to Metro s 12 of 27 The Capital City team will end

its regular season here Friday night against Regis College

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C-2 at Elkhorn

SEMIFINALS

Louisville 29, Yutan 12

Louisville 4 5 6 14-29
Yutan -- Rogers 6 Epley 2 Grinvalds
2 Matthews 2
Louisville -- Hrabik 2 Bender 2
Meisinger 10 Applegate 3 Beck 12

Elkhorn Mt. Michael 48,

Valley 44

C-3 at Hooper

SEMIFINALS

Bancroft 79, Scribner 60

Scribner 16 7 15 22—60
Bancroft — Plambeck 5 Wegner 22
Pietz 10 Samuelson 31 Konicek 2 Pagels
4 Metzger 3 Hermelbracht 2
Scribner — Muller 8 Poppe 13 Benne
12 Dahl 13 Wiese 2 Steil 2 VonSeggern 7,
Baumart 1 Hilgenkam 2

West Point 68, Lyons 50

C-4 at Wisner

Hartington 59,

Coleridge 49 Coleridge 12 9 9 19—49
Hartington 6 18 15 20—59
Coleridge — Hansen 15 Benson 12
Meier 10 Hahn 3 Stone 2 Calin 2 Wortz

Hartington — Eickhoff 8 Roth 4 Lucht 2 Tipton 27 Haberer 3 Pick 5

Laurel 74,

Emerson-Hubbard 40

Emerson Hubbard 12 B B 12-40
Laurel 20 IB 16 20-74
Emerson Hubbard Hayes 13
Sorensen 7 Dun, an 6 Bett 4 Lempke ID
Laurel M Anderson 14 B Erwin 6
Hueng 10 Kardelt 2 J Erwin 10 Gode 2
Stolbe 6 Cunningham 2 Pippet 11
Thompson 5 T Anderson 6

C-5 at Creighton

SEMIFINAL

Bloomfield 54,

Neligh 52 (OT)

Neligh 19 9 16 6 2—52 Bloomfield 14 '4 10 12 4—54 Netigh — Grattop 6 Murphy 19 Baker 4 Velder 6 Udey 17 Bloomfield — Ketelson 9 Bloomquist 4 Willats 5 Peters 2 Goeden 23 Eggen 11

Osmond 63, Wausa 60

Osmond 15 16 12 20—63 Vausa 11 11 12 26—60 **Osmond** — Moritz 18 Engler 1 Kum 9 Stratton 16 Krohn 2 Fuelberth 6

Wausa — Skalberg 7 Fredrich 2 Claussen 10 Nelson 13 Gunderson 24

C-6 at Neligh

SEMIFINALS

St. Edward 62, Genoa 52

Elgin Pope John 54

Battle Creek — Bauermeister 4 Nelson 2 B Barry 8 Engberg 21 Knapp 7 Smith 5 J Barry 16 Pope John — Reuss 14 Kerkman 18 Beckman 10 Luettel 4 Frunk 4 Borer 2 Kuhiman 2

C-7 at Columbus

SEMIFINALS
Madison 67, Clarkson 61

Madison 23 17 8 19—67 Clarkson 20 17 14 10—61 Madison — Oswald 23 Weber 14 Braidi 6 Koen g 16 Peterson 6 Schmidt 2

C'arkson - Erish & M. Holoubek & R. Holoubek 15. Mastny 24. Stonatek &

Howells 60,

Norfolk Catholic 53

Norfolk Catholic — Hauser 19 Hupp 10 Mystik 6 M ller 6 Suddek 8 Bomar 2 Howells — Kerstin 9 Baumert 9

13 Schwartz 8 Ceck

15 14 10 14—53 14 16 14 16—60

Norfolk Catholic

15 12 15 21 -- 63

14 10 12 18-54

Prep Summaries

C-10 At Hastings SEMIFINALS

Hastings SC 96, Harvard 79

Harvard 18 19 8 34-79
Hastings SC 29 26 22 19-96
Harvard - Haseloh 21, R Johnson 2,
Fritzke 2 Jensen 2 Sadd 8, T Johnson 11
Yost 23 Grote 11
Hastings SC - Marble 23 Sass 2,
Wissing 18 Roth 2 Kindig 6 Ernst 4 Jar
zynke 4, O Rourke 18, Hajny 17 Schnieder

Sutton 62, Henderson 59

Valley 11 12 9 12-44
Mt Michael 14 12 12 10-48
Valley - Samson 6 McLey 6 Hayden
15 Egbarts 14 Argintean 3
Mt Michael - Nelson 7 Pawol 10
Tokheim 3 Schulte 26 Eccleston 2 Sutton 20 14 13 15—62
Henderson 17 8 20 14—59
Sutton — Truatman 12 Pope 6 Gemar
2 Van Kirk 29 Ehly 13
Henderson — Ratziatt 6 Janzen 12,
Kroeker 4 Steingard 18 Siebert 19

C-11 at Grand Island Gibbon 48, Shelton 46

Gibbon 6 11 14 17-48
Gibbon 6 10 16 14-46
Gibbon — Apolegate 2 Bennett 11,
Gard 4 Langin 23 Wich 8
Shelton — Moffett 10 Finney 11 Riley
6 Gould 11 Brady 8

Wood River 59, Pleasanton 56

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 20 17 12 10-59

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C-12 At Ord Arnold 53, Burwell 47

Arnold 17 5 8 23—53
Burwell 9 12 8 18—47
Arnold — Geyser 3 S Trayer 10 A
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5 Svoboda 14 Dobbins 6

Sargent 54, Bassett 44 Sargent 6 8 11 19-44
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Bassett - Fletcher 4 Foster 6
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20 Penny 8 Pinkman 8

C-13 at Minden SEMIFINALS

Bertrand 56, Axtell 52 (ot)

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SEMIFINALS

Filley 61, Lewiston 47 Lewiston Filley

Lewiston — Laftin 16 Flesener 2 Couderas 4 Van Winkle 14 Tegtmeier 4 Immerman 7 Filley — G. Wiese 6 Thompson 19 Remmers 20 Dorn 11 Huls 2 Lenners 1 Sterling 64, Adams 63

Adams 18 10 25 10-63
Sterling 4 25 10 14-64
Adams - Veerhusen 18 Rapp 13 Shuck
2 Buss 6 Schlake 4 Weber 15 Dorn 4
Sterling - Van Groningner 6 Goedken
12 Berg 13 Crister 6 Aden 22 Zuhlike 5 D-2 At

Wahoo Neumann Waterloo 66, Elmwood 60

Waterloo 14 16 15 22—66
Elmwood 8 12 18 22—60
Waterloo — Gerth 7 Mays 11 Polak 13
Bringleman 27 Rowell 3
Elmwood — Peterson D 10 Rorie 2
Wenzel 21 Hanson 9 Hill 16 Stuvendeck

Cedar Bluffs 61. **Brownell Talbot 53**

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SEMIFINALS Clarks 86, Shelby 60

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Hordville 58. Silver Creek 55 (ot)

Hordville 18 13 10 10, 7–58
Silver Creek 14 15 10 12 4–55
Hordville — Gustafson 6 Timmons 15
Blase 23 Lindberg 12 Parsons 2
Silver Creek — Jones 12 Liss 2
VanWinkle 18 Wilcox 7 Swertzic 4 Cave

D-6 At Sutton SEMIFINALS

Shickley 75, Clay Center 59 Clay Center

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Fairmont 91, Milligan 44

Fairmont 30 37 12 18-91
Milligan 14 15 8 7-44
Fairmont - Marget 7 Pankoke 25
Nelson 15 Kinley 4 Schepers 2 Koozer
26 Ehman 12
Milligan - Kuska 7 Krupicka 21 Milligan — Kuska 7 Kr Beckwar 7 Filipi 6 Ulrich 3

D-7 at Superior SEMIFINALS

Ruskin 61, Odell 48

Odell 1 6 13 15-48
Ruskin
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1 Koch 6 Ruskin – R. Meyer 23 B. Meyer 12 T. Meyer 13 Peterson 11 Mashmann 2 Nelson 56, Chester-Hubbell 38

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SEMIFINALS Elgin 50, Petersburg 43

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NE College 96,

York JC 82

Norfolk - Northeast College downed York Junior College here Thursday night 96-82 thereby claiming a share of the Nebraska Community College Athletic Conference championship with Platte College both teams claiming 7-5 conference records For Northeast College now

17 11 on the year this is the first championship since 1950

York 39 43-8:
Northeast Coilege 51 45-96
York — Powell 16 Hawley 2 Wade 2
Morgan 11 Jernigan 14 Larson 23
Sebert 14
Northeast 2 Northeast College — Tunner 17 Fiala 2 e time en 13 Uhing 20 Cooper 13

Ex-Players Invited Southeast Community College

at Fairbury has invited all former players and their families to Friday night's home basketball game against York Junior College Tipoff will be at 7 30

Lincolnites Third Pebble Beach Calif (AP) -

3-IN-1 GAME

The Lincoln Country Club team tied for third in the World Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament at 189 while the Waynesborough Country Club, Paoli, Pa won with a 186

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Knights' Carveth Aims For State All-Around

Carolyn Carveth

"We're really pulling for

Carolyn," Uffelman said. "If she

hits everything, she'll do all

right. I still feel she has a chance

on the unevens (for first place).

She has one of the smoothest

"She's still working on little

things," she added. "We don't

want to change a whole lot.

Drastic moves would hurt the

continuity of her routine right

now We'll go with what worked

Carveth and Becky Nider,

both juniors, will represent the

Knights in six qualifying

Carveth, along with

Northeast's Peggy Liddick and

Omaha (AP) — There's good

news for Creighton basketball

fans in the Omaha and Lincoln

KMTV-TV, channel 3 in

Omaha will carry the upcoming

clash between the Bluejays and

Marquette, according to KMTV

The March 8 contest is

Marquette is rated sixth in the

nation, according to the latest

weekly poll by the Associated

Press, while Creighton is ranked

expected to draw a full house at

Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

Yays-Warriors

Game On TV

routines I've seen.

in districts.

metro-areas

HOOP RATINGS

New Mexico Niagara N Carolina State North Carolina North Texas State

Northwestern

Oklahoma Cily Oklahoma State Oklahoma Oral Roberts

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KEY. The figure on the left represents the value of the team's home court (Where teams play on two different courts, the one more frequently used is considered)

The figure on the right represents the team's power rating. ALL TEAMS ARE MEASURED FROM THE TOP RATING OF ZERO (0). Thus a team with a Power Rating of 6 would be a 7-point favorite over a team with a rating of 13 if the game were played on a neutral court. Add allotted points for Home Court Value to the Home Team.

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer

Omaha - Lincoln Southeast's Carolyn Carveth adapts well to the pressure of tough competi-

Both Carveth and pressure will be featured along with teams and competitors from across the state Friday and Saturday as the first Nebraska State High School Girls Gymnastics Championships open at Northwest High School.

Carveth captured the A-1 district all-around title in Lincoln in Carveth's chances in the alllast week and finds herself amidst the battle for the state all-around title without a team.

Southeast lost its bid to represent the district when both Northeast and East finished ahead of the Knights to qualify, making Carveth all the more determined to do well in the all-

"Carolyn really outdid herself in that meet (districts)," said Southeast coach Lavonne Uffelman. "She really performs well under pressure. The bigger the meet, the better she does.'

Carveth and coach Uffelman got a chance Tuesday night to view the main competition in the all-around when Omaha Northwest visited East for a dual

Northwest boasts Metro-Conference all-around champion Beth Brown as the mainstay of the team figured to be the favorite for the first state title

Northwest scored a district high 91 points en route to its berth in the state meet Lincoln Northeast was second high with

Northwest's score against East was 86 and Uffelman was im- sports director Jim Kelter. pressed with their overall strength "They missed a bit on the unevens and still scored 86 points I can see how they could

Despite Brown's superior performances throughout the season. Uffelman has confidence

score 91." she said

Arkansas Army Aubura

Butter California

Citadel Clemson

Columbia

Creightor Davidson

DePaul

Fordham

Indiana

LaSalle

Louisville

Marquette Marshall

Michigan

Minnesota

Mississippi Morehead State

Jacksonville

Kansas State

Long Beach State Louisiana State

Loyola-Chicago Manhattan

Maryland Massachusetts

Memphis State Miami-Ohio Michigan State

Mississippi State

• Front end alignment

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Georgia Tech Georgia Harvard

East Carolina Eastern Kentucky Florida State

Bowling Green Bradley

Linda Dean each qualified for all four events plus the all-around. East established itself as a contender with 80 district points and eight different girls in 10 qualifying positions.

Lincoln High rounded out Lincoln qualifying with two girls in two events.

East's individual title hopes hinge on the performance of floor exercise performer Lori Jones, a solid first place finisher

In the team race, Omaha South (81 in districts) and Omaha Burke (80) will join Northwest, Northeast, East and other qualifiers. Omaha North, Benson and Westside.

Friday's competition will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the team and all-around competition. Saturday at at 1:30 p.m. the top 10 in each of the four events will compete for individual honors.

York Falls To Tech, 96-82

Norfolk (AP) - Northeast Technical Community College rolled by York College 96-82 here Thursday night, clinching a tie for the championship of the Nebraska Community College Athletic Conference.

Northeast was led by Norm Behring with 34 points and Jerry

Larson collect 23 for York. Northeast's season mark goes to 17-11 and 7-5 in the conference. York went to 5-6 in the conference.

Gymnastics

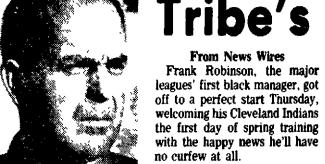
NU 221.15, SIU 220.25

Floor exercise — 1 Jim McFaul StU 97 2 Jim Unger, NU 955 3 Steve Shepard StU 94 Pommel horse — 1 Steve Dickey NU, 95, 2 Ed Hembd, StU, 935, 3 Mike Cosgrove NU, 925 Still rings — 1 Kurt Mackle NU 96 2 Jack Laurie StU, 95, 3 Pete Studenski NU 945

NU 945
Vaulf—1 Jim Unger NU 935 2 Gary
Jeurink NU 93 3 Gene Mackie NiD and
Shepard SIU 92
Parallel pars—1 Jim Ivicek SIU 96
2 Gary Duff, NU and Laurie SIU 94 3
Glen Tidwell SIU and Steve Schulte NU
and Gerard NU 93
Horizontal bar—1 Larry Gerard NU
97 2 Ivicek SIU 965 3 Jeurink NU
945 All-around — 1 Evicek STU 55-15 2 Gerard NU, 54-25 3 Jon Hallberg STU 52-80 4 Gene Mackie NU 52-65

FEATURE RACES

At Golden Gate Fields



Carl Selmer

Selmer Named Miami Mentor

MIAMI (AP) - Pete Elliott resigned Thursday as head football coach at the University of Miami to devote full time to his iob as athletic director. He named Carl Selmer to replace him as head coach. Selmer, 49, a former assistant

to Bob Devaney at Nebraska, was hired as an offensive coordinator when Elliott took over the head duties. He never was a head coach but spent 11 years at Nebraska and five years at Wyoming, both times under Devaney Selmer said he was switching

Bob Herndon from defensive coordinator to offensive coordinator and Jim Walden from offensive backfield coach to defensive coordinator. Herndon came with Selmer to Miami from Nebraska.

Selmer said he hoped to install a veer attack before Miami's 1975 season.

"That's for the regular season," Robinson told a group of 27 pitchers and catchers who reported to the Indians' quarters in advance of the main body of the team due Sunday.

'While we're down here in spring training," Robinson said in his brief opening message to his players, "I'll expect you to be back in the hotel by 2 A.M. Thatshould allow you all enough

Most managers impose a midnight curfew during spring training. Robinson conceded he had never heard of a 2 A.M. curfew before, but said it was his own idea. He doesn't really believe in curfews. The New York Mets signed

their last two holdouts when second baseman Felix Millan and outfielder Jorge Rogue agreed to Millan, who slumped from

.290 in 1973 to .268 last year is estimated to have taken a \$5,000 cut to \$55,000.

Infielder Rick Burleson became the final Boston Red Sox player to agree to terms, it was announced by his attorney Jerry Kapstein.

Ski Report

February 27, 1975

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Buttermilk	41	0	22	clam	wone th	packed powder
Snowmass	59	0	19	clam	it snow	packed powder
Berthoud Pass	85	0	18	0 20	cloudy	pwdr-pck pwdr
Breckenridge	57	1	34/16	clam	snow	packed powder
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Loveland	58	trace	15	clam	It snow	packed powder
Monarch	94	0	32/18	clam	pt cldy	packed powder
Powderhorn	51	trace	15	0-5	It snow	packed powder
Purgatory	66	Ó	52/27	clam	cloudy	packed powder
Sharktooth	19	imanuf	49 39	çlam	clear	pck pwdr hd pck
Steamboat	62	trace	20	0.5	SHOW	packed powder
Sunlight	57	0	28	clam	It snow	packed powder
Talluride	56	Ď	45 15	clam	cloudy	hard packed
Vail	60	2	30 18	clam	snow	pwdr pck pwdr
Winter Park	54	0	20	15-30	cloudy	packed powder
Wolf Creek	108	Ö	34	clam	clear	pwdr-pck pwdr
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Tribe's Training Rules Eased The lefty, obtained from the

Burleson, a second basemanshortstop who is expected to play mostly at second this season, batted .284 in 1974 with 44 runs batted in.

Shortstop Jim Mason completed the list of New York Yankees' regulars to sign 1975 the spring for the Baltimore contracts when he inked his pact Ornoles.

for an estimated \$32,500. Mason, who was purchased from Texas in December of 1963, became the regular shortstop for the Yankees last season, replacing Gene Michael. hospital for examination

He was released a few hours Mason came along fast the second half of the season and wound up with a .250 batting average. The lefthanded hitting Alaba-

and five homers and is hopeful of improving his batting average by about 25 points this season. He figures that the Yankees will see less lefthanded pitching

this year and that figures to help

mian had 18 doubles, six triples

The only unsigned players are

all reserves — Otto Velez, Alex Johnson and Walt Williams and all are expected to be on hand Saturday morning when the first full workout is scheduled.

Edward N. Cole, former General Motors executive, is no longer interested in buying the Baltimore Orioles, according to

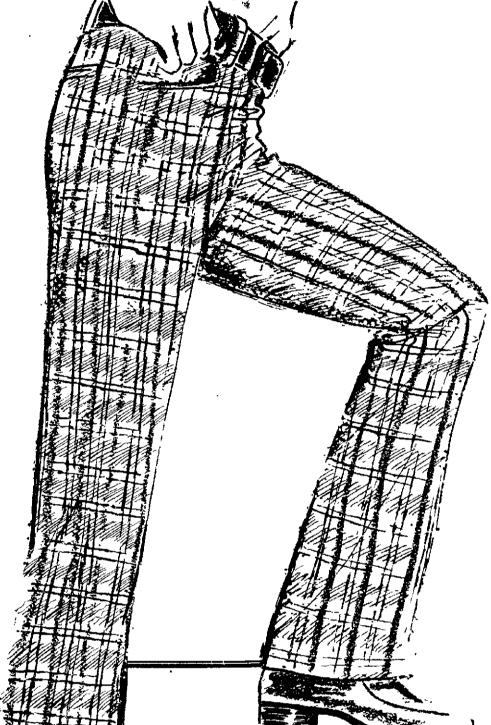
A freak injury has made coach Billy Hunter the first casualty of

The veteran third base coach, who leads the club in calisthentics every day, damaged a cartilage in his right knee during exercises and was sent to the

later but faces the possibility of surgery after the season is over. Relief pitcher Tug McGraw completed his cross-country

drive from California and reported to the Phillies' spring training camp.

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Knights, East Eye Crowns

Prep Sports Editor

Next week's first round district tournament matchup is on the horizon, but Lincoln East and Lincoln Southeast will concentrate on conference basketball priorities this

The Knights can claim the first Eastern I-80 Conference championship with a Friday night win over Papillion at

Nebraska Conference race North Platte completed Trans-Nebraska play a couple weeks ago with a 5-1 record and is set for the Big 10 playoff Friday night against Norfolk at North

hopes of tying North Platte for a piece of the conference pie The Spartans play at Hastings Friday night in a pivotal

wins at Hastings Friday night, then loses to Grand Island in the season finale Saturday night at East.

something out of the Trans-Nebraska, East coach Paul We also have to keep some momentum for district

here and expect to have the poise and confidence we need for districts next week Southeast coach Wally McNaught, acknowledging his

"Multiple factors have gone into making it possible," McNaught said. "It's simplistic to say we've finally put it

The Papillion game will mark Southeast's fourth game in seven nights

"Papillion does a lot of things well," McNaught said of the Monarchs, rated No 2 behind Omaha Central in early January before running into problems and losses

McNaught said We ll have to play well to win It's a formidable challenge heading into district

In addition to East at Hastings and Southeast Papillion at Johnson Gvm Friday night Lincoln Northeast hosts Ralston at East Lincoln High plays at Millard and Lincoln

a Lincoln prep team

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Briefing A Sports Roundup

hoenix for a possible shift of the NFL franchise if the Minnesota Legislature does not approve plans for a \$100 million facility for the team Arizona House Majority Leader Burton Barr R-Phoenix said as state and city leaders announced an exhibition between the Vikings and New York Jets will be played in Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium

Ellis Rubin's long-standing feud with Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie has resulted in another court suit — an attempt by Rubin to regain seats to NFL games

Drake athletic director Robert Karnes said he doesn't believe there is much chance the school will not continue to up-

grade its football program Ohio State police announced a new procedure under which anyone trying to scalp football tickets will be ejected from the

Ohio Stadium grounds Michael Schoffield, a Fisk defensive end signed as a free

agent with the Detroit Lions

The Washington Redskins notified their marching band and

pom-pom girls that they will no longer get two free tickets to home games

A federal judge decided in favor of the Utah Stars in their breach of contract suit against Los Angeles Lakers coach Bill

The NCAA announced 11 more teams have accepted bids to participate in the Division II tournament

A young man who socked the visiting coach in the jaw at the end of a game is being sought by campus police at California-San

BOXING

out on bail Guts Ishimatsu of Japan retained his World Boxing Council

lightweight title with a unanimous decision over top challenger Ken Buchanan of Scotland

In a conciliatory tone, the president of the World Boxing Association has offered the rival WBC to begin negotiating for a possible future merger

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Gleason Golf Results

row gain Thursday in a halting

the economic outlook

its lightest level in 21/2 weeks The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed a 3 05 rise to 731 15 The NYSE's com-

ers by about an 8-5 margin on the

16 43 million shares was the smallest since a 16 12 millionshare day Feb 10. Brokers traced what forward

ued speculation that further declines in some important interest rates were in the offing Talk continued, for instance,

count rate by the Federal Reserve, which has already lowered the rate on loans to member commercial banks twice since early January. It now stands at 63/4 per cent

expectation that New York's First National City Bank would cut its prime, or basic, lending rate, from the present 81/2 to 81/4 per cent Friday morning

crete signs of a possible economic upturn later in the year got little encouragement from the government's report that its index of leading economic in dicators declined in January for the sixth month in a row

the availability of money likewise went unfulfilled when the Fed reported near the close that the nation's money supply contracted a little in the week ended Feb 19

by Chrysler Corp, which slated full US auto and truck assembly operations next week for the first time since the start of November Chrysler shares gained 1/4 to 101/8, while other auto issues were mixed

some of the days best gains, with brokers crediting recent news reports of strong movie attendance amid the recession and an accompanying sharp improvement in the industry's financial picture

Twentieth-Century which reported a big jump in fourth quarter profits and doubled its dividend was up 1/4 at 95% in active trading, Columbia Pictures rose 7s to 5, and Gen-

A bright earnings report also aided General Host, which rose 13/s to 73 s

700 Students Attend Lincoln **DECA** Meeting

America (DECA) state leadership conference

The goal of DECA is to develop future leaders in marketing and distribution

Conference-goers will participate in 34 competitive events, from setting up advertising displays to conducting job interviews All events will revolve around retailing, marketing and distribution

Highlight of the three-day gathering will be an awards banquet Saturday noon

Youth Service Recognizes 19 For Time, Help

The Youth Service System (YSS) honored 19 persons, organizations and businesses at its recognition luncheon Thursday

sion Clinic Retired YSS board members recognized were Marilyn Beggs, the Rev Rex Bevins, Sharon Furr, Fred Holbert, Don Penterman, Caroline Spatz, Ron Ahl and Del Zieman

and Sue Kendall also were honored.

Markets At A Glance

Markets...Business

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: Most-active Ryder System,

Sales: 16,430,000 Index: 42.70 +0.22 Bonds: \$19,810,000 American Stock Exchange: 342 advances, 270 declines. Most-active Pan Ocean Oil,

Sales: 1,990,000 Index: 76.85, +.47 Bonds: \$630.000

Wheat - Lower; slow trade. Corn - Sharply lower; guidation. Oats — Limit lower. Soybeans — Sharply lower;

liquidation. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing Stocks High Low Close Chg
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Standard & Poor's	Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index

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Commodities Decline Again Chicago (AP) - Farm com-

modity futures closed sharply lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday

It was the fifth straight day of steadily declining prices interspered with mixed closes Soybeans lost 1312 cents a

bushel new crop corn 8 cents, wheat 7 cents, and oats the limit of 6 cents a bushel in one option Soybean oil fell 98 points, just 2 cents short of a limit move, while soybean meal was down \$2 a ton Iced broilers lost about 1/2 cent a pound after a very lightly traded session

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Range of cash grain prices paid to tarmers by country elevators in the Lin coin area as of 3 ρ m $_{\odot}$

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OMAH 1 Neb (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Thursday Wheat nominally 6½ off 3 642 2 3 662 corn nominally 4½ off 2 52 2 55 oats nominally 6 off 1 491 59 soybeans nominally 10 off 5 01 5 14 sorghum nominally 10 off 4 17-4 37 Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.70 an Thursday No 2 soft red 366 an Corn No 2 yellow 2.73 an Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1 63° 2n Soybeans No 1 yellow 5 24n No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2 73° 2n (hopper) 2 73° 2n (box) Konsas City

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DENVER (AP) — Wheat No 1 hard winter ordinary 3 15 yetlow corn 4 854 95 No 2 cwt sorghum no quote

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Denver

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Hog Prices

prices on the Omaha livestock market retreated sharply Thursday adjusting for gains made last week

Wednesday's marks

on the small side, and trade was moderately active, but rather lackluster because of the absence of prime animals Steers and heifers were steady, but the market was not really tested Cows trended steady to 50-cents

pens went directly to dealers. In limited trade, wooled slaughter lambs were termed steady to 50cents lower, and slaughter ewes posted a 50-cent gain Omeha

OMAHA Neb (AP) (USDA)-Livestock quotations

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Estimates for Friday Cattle 100 hogs 1 800 sheep 50 Sloux City

SIOUX CITY lowa (AP) (USDA) — SIOUX City Livestock market trading for Thursday Hogs 6 000 butchers moderately active 200 270 lb 25 50 lower 270 330 lb 50 75 lower US 13 200 250 lb 35 00 39 25 sows 25 bubber 115 2 3 200 450 lb 35 6 35 6 36

Mutual Funds

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Omaha, Neb (AP) — Hog prices on the Omaha livestock market retreated sharply Thursday adjusting for gains nade last week

Barrows and gilts were noderately active drawing a all of mostly 50-to-75 cents omats in the original of the control of the

The bulk of the sheep in the

for Thursday Hogs 2 500 barrows and gilts 25 fower 1 3 200 250 lb 39 00 39 30 23 250 270 lb 38 50

steers or heifers on offer for an accurate price test. Few cows steady to weak. Bulk of supply feeders for the auction sale. Choice mixed steers and heifer 1000 lb 50 per cent heifers carrying some mud 32 50. Meaty cutter and utility slaughter cows. 17 00 19 50 few 20 40. Feeder steers strong to 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers, steady to

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Direct Cattle Sales OMAHA Neb (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle sales Thursday

Volume 3 500 outler good at existing prices, about 25 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink areadiots, some additional 12 per cent shrink or 10 20 lb dockage for mud conditions, the remainder dressed hull weight basis. Live prices steady steers good to mostly choice 1 000 1250 to 134 00 33 35 more evently divided 875 1 200 to 33 50 34 50 he fers good and choice 800 1 050 lb 32 50

Bressed prices mainly unchanged weight only—steers good and choice oc casional load with prime 600 900 to 55 00 56 00 more evenly divided good and choice 500 800 to 54 00 55 25 heiters good and choice 500 700 lb 54 00 54 50 some 53 50 uniformly choice 54 50 55 00

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES Iowa (AP) - (USDA) DES MOINES Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Thursday for Iowa and river market areas. Beef trade continues slow demand fair to poor firmited sales on choice steer beef steady to 50 lower choice heifer beef firmited sales steady steers choice 500-900 lbs No 3s 57 00 57 50 700 900 lbs 57 05-50 heifers choice 500 700 lbs. No 3s 56 00 56 75.

Fresh pork cut trade very slow hearish Fresh pork cut trade very slow bearish market conditions loins not established picnics steady to 60 lower skinned hams about steady bellies 2.00 lower than

CHICAGO (AP)-Carlot beef trade

Thursday
Choice steer beef mostly steady
choice heifer beef untested good steer
and neifer beef 1 00 1 25 lower steer beef
choice yield 3 500 800 lb 58 25 58 75 yield
4 600 800 lb 55 50 55 75 good yield 3 500
700 lb 52 50

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Merical Chicago Merica Nov High Low Close Prev Live BEEF CATTLE
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Nat Indu | 7.33 N L |
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Gold Futures

GOLD-SILVER New York (UPI — Fore gn and domestic gold prices Thursday London — morning fixing 182.75 down 0.25 afternoon fixing 182.25 down 0.75 Paris (free market — 186.19 down 1.54)

Paris (free market — 18619 down 156
Frankfurt — 183 14 down 183
Zurich — 183 25 down 0.25
New York — Handy and Harman noon 182 50 down 0.75 Engelhard base price for retining settling and unfabricated gold 182.75 down 0.75 per troy ounce selling price fabricated gold 187.32 down 0.77 per troy ounce New York (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 440.0 cents per tine ounce up 0.5 cent
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 440.0 up 0.5 cent and a price for fabricated silver of 451.0 up 0.5 cent

Produce

Eggs Grade A large 40 A medium 32 State Eggs Grade A large 39 46 A medium 32 40 A small 24 25 B large 26 un dergrades 18 20 pulle's 16 current receipts 25 27

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged 93 score AA 68 07 92 A 68 07 90 B unquoted Eggs mixed sales delivered warehouse cartons I to 2 higher A extra large 5558 A large 54 56 A mediums 49 51

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged to 3 higher. Class 1 large 45 mediums 42 smalls 31 linest run breaking stock 35 checks 28

(93 score) 691/4-691/2 A (92 score) 66-691/2. B (90 score) too few sold to quote

Offerings full adequate. Demand light wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen iminimum 25 cases! Fancy large (Min 10 per cent AA 79 per cent A Average 47 lb.) —White 52-

Fourth-ranked East directs its attention to the Trans-Hastings, 4-1 in the league race, and East, 3-1, entertain contest to settle the Trans-Nebraska picture

Actually, North Platte can win the title outright, if East The Southeast loss pretty much put us out of contention in the city and Eastern I-80, so we'd like to salvage

play he added "We can't afford to have a bad weekend

team's slow start this season feels fortunate to be in line "to achieve high goals. It's important to feel a sense of ac-

They were capable once and they re capable again "

Pius X plays at Omaha Gross Grand Island at East is the only Saturday game involving

Conference Standings Eastern I-80 Trans-Nebraska

Morning

FOOTBALL Management of the Vikings has indicated it is considering

The St Louis Cardinals will meet the Chicago Bears Aug 23 in a NFL exhibition game at Illinois

The New Orleans Saints signed LSU running back Steve

BASKETBALL

Spokesmen for the Muhammad Alı-Chuck Wepner heavyweight fight March 24 in Cleveland announced that Tony Galento, a heavyweight contender three decaces ago will join Wepner's training camp, while court records revealed that a sparring partner of Wepner is a convicted cocaine smuggler now

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Princess Dawn B Patsy s Reign Peace Creek Rock O Rock Royal Virgio Ray S Ruby Redips Super Jam Strong Roots Sied Stormy B Sun Boy Satan's Sally The Picadilly Kid Vic's Deal 61st & "O" St. Van s Judy Lincoln, No. 48505 Y All Fly FOUR FURLONGS Bosun's Belle Calico Court Charlie's Baby Draft's Gin INTEREST EXEMPT STATE AND LOCAL TAXES Gold Babu Harper King King Trouble Little Sandbagger

Market Posts Narrow Gain; New York Stock Excha 841 advances, 518 declines. Trading Light NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market settled for a nar-

advance hampered by generally cheerless government figures on

New York Stock Exchange trading volume settled back to

posite index was up 22 at 42 70 And gainers outnumbered los-

of a possible new cut in the dis-

And there was a good deal of

But investors looking for con-

A brighter note was sounded

Motion picture stocks rang up

eral Cinema, operator of a theater chain, picked up 1% to 1514

More than 700 high school students from 35 chapters across the state arrived in Lincoln Thursday for a three day Distributive Education Clubs of

Community contributors cited for volunteer time, cash or material donations were Chi Omega Alumnae, Sheila Graff, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lincoln Homebuilders Association, Lincoln Community Services, Lincoln South Optimists, Nancy K Matt Interiors, Freda Paulson, Whitehead Oil and Lincoln Vi-

VISTA volunteers Pat Gunn

Drop Sharply

moderately active drawing a call of mostly 50-to-75 cents lower However some tickets

were noted at a full \$1 00 under The cattle run was normally

A few consignments of choice steers cleared \$34 00-\$35 00, while scattered sales of good and choice heifers ranged from \$31 00-\$33 25 A few choice heifers were noted at \$34 00

(MSDA) — Ervestock quotations Thursday Hogs 5 x00 barrows and gits moder ately active mostly 50 75 lower instances 1 00 off 10 S 13 200 250 lb 38 75 39 25 sows 50 1 50 lower 300 600 lb 35 25 36 00 Cattle and calves 1 000 small supply steers and herfers moderately active steady but hardly enough to afford a good market test cows strong to 50 high er few consignments choice 975 1 175 lb steers 34 00 35 00 scattered sales good and choice 825 1 000 lb herfers 31 00 33 25 few head choice 34 00 utility and commercial cows 17 00 19 00 few utility 19 2519 50 canner and cutter 12 50 17 00 Sheep 300 bulk of supply direct to dealers wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 lower in limited test slaughter ewes 50 higher few choice and prime 107 lb wooled lambs 41 50 cull to good ewes 6 50 9 50 Estimated receipts Friday

Estimated receipts Friday Cattle and calves 1800 hogs 4000 ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) - Quotations

U.S. 13. 200.250 lb 39.00 39.25 sows 25 higher U.S. 13.350-650 lb 36.50 36.90 Cattle 1.300 not enough slaughter steers and heifers to establish a frend choice slaughter_steers 1.250 lb 35.50 Choice slaughter heifers 950 1.100 lb 33.50 34.25

181 50 185 20 Jun 184 70 188 30 184 30 188 30 185 50 188 20 Sep 189 70 192 20 188 50 191 20 Dec 197 10 196 70 191 50 194 20 Mar 199 40 194 50 197 20 Esto volume 1 329 197 50 200 20 contracts

Lincoln Poultry: farm hens 3, commercial

Offerings ample Demand slow to fair Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes) Grade AA, NEW YORK (UPIUSDA) - Egg market

Fancy medium (Min 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A avg 41 lb) —White 46 50 Fancy small pullets (Min 75 per cent A avg 31 lb) —White 4041

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Pro Basketball

NBA

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Golden State Seattle Phoenix

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Thursday's Results
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dan Diego 26 40 Thursday's Results St. Laurs 111 Virginia 100

GIRL'S

BASKETBALL

Schuyler 39, Albion 32

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Hageman 4
Schuyler — Kobza 15 Flynn 10
Hoelscher 6 Novak 3 Podolak 2
Langemeier 2 Heitmanek 1

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Usher Construction 26 Hartem Slow trotters 5 Eagle Lakers 18 Joys 2 12 (OT) Joys 1 30 Bouncers 23

Fonner

Workouts

Wednesday

Track Fast

TWO FURLONGS

Senor Jorge 26 b
Unique Bird 25 2 5 b
Whirl Orrin 25 2 5 b
THREE FURLONGS

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Ar an Ray Bright Ambush Certainly Yes I Can Fly Impressive Mary Mabel's Dancer Nerve Wracking Quinta Queen Ringy Dingy

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Lady Warden
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Little Denny
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Mitchell s Pride

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West

Big Board, although the spread shrank late in the session from more than 2 to 1 earlier The day's total turnover of

movement there was to contin-

Hopes for signs of growth in

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain Futures Range

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 38 cars off 814 to up. 4. No. 2 haru 3 661/2 4 221/2n No. 3 3 641 2 4 211/2n. No. 2 red wheat 3 601/2

New York (AP) - The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities. Thursday declined to

4 14 4 17 4 35 4 40 4 09N 4 09A 4 35

NEW YORK (UPI USDA) - Butter mar-

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

7:00 BGS NBC Today Show O CBS Morning News
OG4 ABC AM America 7:30 @@13 ETV Mr. Rogers 8:00 (300 (311) CBS Kangaroo (B) 13 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization

(T) Heritage Treasury (W) Educational Practices (Th.F) Netche 9M Jeannie -- Comedy 8:30 (DG)13 ETV Netche

9:00 @G5 NBC Sweepstakes ■ Gilligan's Island Flying Nun—Comedy MOU Romper Room 13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Lif. (T) Bread & Butterflies (W) Bill Martin (Th) Why 1975?

(F) Creation Station @4 Joker's Wild 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Talking Circus 9:30 @G5 NBC Wheel of Fortune Gambit—Game 2 | Dream of Jeannie 回回は、Women's World 図回13 ETV Educational M) Atl About You (T) just Wondering

(W) Song Bag (Tn) Enjoying Literature (F) Health **G**4 Gambit 9:45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(W) Change Machine (Th) Let's Sing

2:40 PG13 ETV Educational ABC All My Children (M) Understanding Our World

12:30 Conversations—Ballion @@@n CBS World Turns ₽ ABC Let's Make Deal 1:00 @GS NBC Days of Lives ©@⊕ CBS Guiding Light 3:00 DGS NBC Somerset—Ser. 624 \$10,000 Pyramid (2) (2) ETV Educational MI All About You (T) Just Wondering

(W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 1:15 @@13 ETV Educational M: Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious

(W) Change Machine (Th) Let's All Sing (E) Exploring Literature 1:30 @G5 NBC The Doctors Ø®⊕ 11 Edge of Night 204 ABC Big Showdown 13 ETV Educational M. Appreciating Lif.

(T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Th) Cover To Cover (F) Health 1:45 PG13 ETV Educational M) Inside Out (T) Bread & Butterflies

(Th) Why-1975 (F) Talking Circus 2:00 @65 NBC Another World ODE 1) CBS Price's Right DG4 ABC General Hospital 12 (a) ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Nebraska Now tW) Imagine That

The Images & Things (F) Joe Cue 2:20 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Living Things (T) Locker Talk Thi Dollar Data

2:30 @D@ U CBS Match Game 1004 ABC One Life to Live @9 Movies (M) 'The Dolly Sisters' (T) 'From Here to Eternity'

(W) 'Golden Boy' (Th) Strangers When Met' (E) 'Gilda'*

6:00 Most Stations: News

■ Bonanza – Western

®⊚13 ETV Aviation

4M To Tell the Truth

6:30 @ Truth or Consequences

⚠ Let's Make A Deal

GM To Tell the Truth

@S Dealer's Choice

8K Candid Camera

10K Good Times

Yalta Conterence

Wait Until Dark

@9 Real Estate Tour

9M Bowling for Dollars

14! Partridge Family

7:00 ENGS NBC Sanford & Son

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gampling-narcotics syn-

A blind woman is attacked in her apartment by two men;

Also 2M, 13K

Aiso 2M, 6S

41 Hee Haw 5S Andy Griffith

55 Beat the Clock-Game

®⊕ Hollywood Squares

(DG)13 ETV Future is Now

G9 Around Town

(W) Magazine A new method of childbirth, profile of woman priest. Money Maze

@@13 ETV Electric Co. @4 All My Children 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-Law-Com. 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 MICHS NBC Hollywood Sas.

@DG CBS Love of Life **☑** Brady Bunch 13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding World (T) Nebraska

(Th) Imagine That (F) Primary Art (39 Hercules 10:50 P@13 ETV Educational

(W) Job Cue (Th) American's All (F) Place in News 11:00 MIGNS NBC Jackpot

Ø®@⊞ CBS Young Rest. **₽⊕**4 ABC Password @9 Gigantor

(F) Locker Talk (W) You & Literature (Th) Dollar Data (E) Universal Literature

Davis, Thomas W., 23, 840 5. 37th, 11:30 DOS NBC Blank Check **ØØØ** □ CBS Search failure to yield right of way to vehi-ABC Split Second PG13 ETV Netche cle, fined \$30. Woodburn, Irene E., 59, 2013 G, left of center, fined \$25. @9 Robin Hood

Krogh, Richey, 26, 245 NW 18th, suspended license, 30 days in fail, license suspended 1 year.

Lynn, Millard T., 38, 3035 11th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months. Parr, Richard C., 24, 4040

Cornhusker, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license suspended 6 months. Hanneman, Homer C., 73, 330 G. failure to yield right of way to vehicle, fined \$25.

More Suits Hit Centrum

Lincoln's Centrum project has been hit with two more lawsuits, bringing the number of suits challenging the city's action in the downtown area to 13.

In two separate petitions filed in Lancaster District Court, Wilfred, Herb Julius and Richard Wittmann, and trustees for Abraham and Phillip Byron are asking that city resolutions declaring the Centrum block blighted and substandard and approving the Centrum Redevelopment Plan be ruled invalid and unconstitutional.

City plans for the block bounded by O and N Sts., and 11th and 12th Sts. — call for a parking facility combined with retail and commercial stores.

with the Lancaster District Court, the petitions contend that the city action violates the state constitution. The two new suits also state that the action also violates the 5th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Co. of Lincoln as trustees for the Byrons. It concerns property at 1109 O St.

In The Record Book Karpisek, Rich A., 2817 Franklin. negligent manner, fined \$25.
Portsche, Timothy S., 19, 5020 M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

(Pamela Brown), 2930 South St.,

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Son

and state cases heard by Judge Jan

Gradwohl and Judge Neal

City Cases

exchanging price tags, fined \$60.

Shirley, Steven J., 24, 7900

Sycamore, reckless driving to en-

danger life, fimb and public property, fined \$35.

Waymire, Bertha H., 63, 300 S.

negligent manner, fined \$25.

Applications Filed Watson, Randy Lee,

Meyer, Cheryl Marie,

Marker, Robert Albert Jr.,

Pheips, Cathy Joe,

Osborn, Johnny R.,

Carl, Cynthia J.,

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Feb. 27.

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tion is granted.

vehicle, fined \$25.

negligent manner, fined \$25. Hotaling, Michael J., 22, 4822 Holdrege, negligent manner, fined Knaub, Thomas W., 21, 2350 1525 So. 48th31 Sumner, failure to yield right of

way to vehicle, fined \$35. Schutte, Maynard L., 52, 2927 N. 300 W. Washington21 65th, driving while under the influence, fined \$100. 1612 F St. Apt. ±120 Helmsdoerfer, Frederick, 40, 5211 Prescott, driving while under the influence, fined \$100. Daughter
Rowse — Mr. and Mrs. William

Lockent, Steven G., 26, 5421 Rosebriar Court, speeding (73-55) fined \$37. Vanous, Russell, 20, 4001 Holdrege, speeding (72-55) fined

Sweney - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Judith Kuper), 2029 East Manor **COUNTY COURT** Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Friendt - Mr. and Mrs. Randal

\$32.

Raiph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposi-

(Elsa Anderson), 1127 Sumner, tion only and only if fine is \$25 or Daughter
Carroll — Mr. and Mrs. Richard
(Carol Shriner), 2701 N. 27th, Feb. more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in fail or less.) MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded Phillips, Susan, 18, no address, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilguilty unless otherwise stated. Civil ty, fined \$25.

Kuhn, Jacquelin, 27, no address,

insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Birdhead, Vern A., no age or address, assault and battery, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail, Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more. jail sentence is imposed or probacredit given for 40 days.

Townsend, Don, 18, no address, no account check, fined \$45. Nitz, Dale A., 21, no address, in-sufficient fund check, pleaded guil-Savin, James D., 31, 2760 W, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, license

suspended 6 months.

Pageler, Michael, 18, no address, Rankin, Charles H. Jr., 20, no address, no account check, pleaded guilty, fined \$45. Kastanek, Jeanine D., 45, 1533 S. 44th, failure to yield right of way to

Feloni**es** (Maximum sentence of imprison ment in the Nebraska Pénal Complex). Caughey, Ronald D., 22, 4511 Hun-

tington, assault with intent to rob Sullivan, Kirk A., 19, 3264 Potter, and burglary, on Jan. 22, preliminary hearing March 14, 54,-000 bond. 26th, failure to yield right of way to vehicle, fined \$25. Wheeler, Marvin Thomas, 28,

Omaha, possession of instrument bearing a forged endorsement on June 13, 1974, charge dismissed. Wheeler, Merle Dean, 36, 126 S. 28th, two counts of possession of instrument bearing a forged endorse-ment on June 13, 1974, charges dis-Bauer, Harold G., 56, 1423 P. St. =3, grand larceny on Sept. 16, 1974,

charge dismissed. Mounce, Ralph W., 47, 1201 West O, Lot 2, debauching a minor, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, \$5,000 bond. Beardsley, Robert F. Jr., no age or address, robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a

crime, on Jan. 31, 1975, probable cause found, bound over to District Court, \$10,000 bond. Johnson, Frederick Dee, 31 delivering a narcotic drug and being a habitual criminal, robbery, carrying a concealed weapon,

preliminary hearing on April 9, \$3,-000 and \$10,000 bonds. Joyce, David L., 24, no address, no account check on Oct. 31, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond.

Thomas, Jeffrey J., no age or address, insufficient fund check, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$10,000 bond. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.) Stoddard, Susan C. and husband to Michael's Real Estate Invest-

ment Corp., L. 1, 2, 3, 4 B 23, Beimont Addition, \$13,000 Duncan, Wayne E. and Titus, Steven J. and wife, L 4, B 31, Pitcher and Baldwin's Second Addi-

Rosha, Donald 1, and wife to Hunkins, Ronald E. and wife, L. 15, B 3, Salt Valley View, \$34,500. Glockler, Max L. and wife to Ceballos, Gilberto and wife, NW1/4 of SW1/4, S 23, T 11, NR 8 east of the 6th P.M., \$25,000.

BANKRUPTCIES Petitions Filed In U.S. District Court Ziemann, Ronald J., 5503 Spruce, laborer, liabilities, \$4,614.53, assets,

Eving, Ramona Gloria, Utica, factory worker, liabilities, \$11,-

016.23, assets, \$5,525. Speers, Robert J., 1910 K, custodian, liabilities, \$6,631.91, assets, \$300. Swartz, Donna J., 253 W. Rio Rd.

homemaker, liabilities, \$18,535.94, assets, \$1,961. Swartz, Ray E., 253 W. Rio Rd., custodian, liabilities, \$18,535.94,

Townsend, William R., 2901 Candlewood Lane, frimmer liabilities, \$12,743.13, assets, \$451. Townsend, Jeweldean, 2901 Candlewood Lane, student, liabilities, \$12,743.13, assets, \$446.

Introduced by John L. Robinson

ORDINANCE NO. 11287

AN ORDINANCE amending Chapter 17 60 of the Lincoln Municipal Code entitled "Sewer Use Charge" by amending Section 17.60.032 pertaining to the monthly sewer use charge of at least \$1.50 per dwelling unit or mobile home hookup space per month; and repealing said Section 17.60.032 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE 17 ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Section 17.60.032 of the Lincoln Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

inch 155.00
THE MINIMUM SEWER USE CHARGE FOR A MULTIPLE DWELLING UNIT OR A MOBILE HOME SHALL BE AT LEAST \$1.50 PER DWELLING UNIT OR MOBILE HOME HOOKUP SPACE PER MONTH.

Section 2. That Section 17 60.032 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and they hereby are repealed. are repealed. Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed: February 24, 1975 Harold W. Springer, City Clerk ±500325—1T, Feb. 28

AN ORDINANCE establishing a new Chapter 2.49 entitled "Solicitations"; defining the terms "promoter," "solicit and solicitation," "soliciting organization," and "solicitor"; requiring permits for the carrying on of a solicitation and for acting as the promoter of a solicitation, establishing procedures for application or permits and grounds for revocation of such permits; requiring a registered agent and a final accounting; regulating telephone appeals, sales in conjunction with charitable solicitations, and individuals acting as solicitors; and providing penalties for violation of the provisions of this chapter; and repealing Chapter 2.48 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing. (590)existing.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Section 1. That the following solicitation ordinance consisting of sections numbered 2.49.010, 2.49.020, 2.49.030, 2.49.040, 2.49.050, 2.49.060, 2.49.070, 2.49.080, 2.49.090, 2.49.100, 2.49.110, 2.49.120, 2.49.130, 2.49.140, 2.49.150, 2.49.060, 2.49.070, 2.49.080, 2.49.090, 2.49.100, 2

2.49.010 DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this chapter, the following definitions shall prevail:

Promoter: The term "promoter" shall mean any individual, firm, partnership, corporation, association, or other organization which, for pecuniary or other compensation, is engaged in the business of rholds himself out to the public as engaged in the business of soliciting or making solicitations for or on behalf of any charitable, benevolent, civic, educational, religious, patriotic, or philanthropic cause or organization, or for compensation agrees to manage the solicitations of any campaign for any such purpose.

Solicit and Solicitation: The terms "solicit" and "solicitation" shall meen the request, directly or indirectly, for money, donations of money, property, or tinancial assistance of any kind and shall include the sale or offer for sale of any article, tag, service emblem, publication, ticket, advertisement, subscription, or anything of value on the direct or implied plea or representation that such sale or solicitation of the proceeds thereof is for a charitable, benevolent, civic, educational, religious, patriotic, or philanthropic purpose. A solicitation shall be deemed completed when made, whether or not the person making the same receives any confribution or makes any sale as reterred.

not the person making the same receives any contribution or makes any sale as reterred to herein.
Soliciting Organization: The term "soliciting organization" shall mean any in-dividual person, group, corporation, association, partnership or individual engaged in a solicitation.

Solicitor: The term "solicitor" shall mean an individual who actually makes contact, directly or indirectly, by phone, by mail, in person, or otherwise with any potential donor with the intention of soliciting.

2.89.020 PERMIT FOR SOLICITATIONS — WHEN REQUIRED. It shall be unlawful for any person, organization, society, association, or corporation, or for any agent, member, or representative thereof, directly or indirectly, to solicit or make solicitations on the streets, in any office or business building, by house-to-house convass, or in any other way in the City of Lincoln unless such person, organization, society, association, or organization shall have first obtained a permit as provided herein; provided that an established church organization may self tickets for meals or food sales when such food is to be served or sold by the members of such church organization without having obtained such a permit; and provided further that the provisions of this section shall not apply to any established society, labor union, church, association, or corporation that is organized and operated exclusively for religious, philanthropic, benevolent, fraternal, charitable, or reformatory purposes, not operated for pecuniary profit, when no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any person, private shareholder, or individual, and where the solicitation of such organization shall be conducted among the members thereof by other members or officers thereof, voluntarily and without remuneration for such solicitations, or where such solicitation may be in the form of collections or contributions at the regular exercises or services of any church, religious society, lodge, benevolent order, or fraternity or similar organization, or dany branch thereof.

2.49.030 SOLICITATIONS COMMITTEE CREATED — MEMBERSHIP — POWERS. There is hereby created for the administration of this chapter a solicitations committee which shall be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council; one a representative of the cit

permits, and the further power to direct investigations, conduct hearings, and do and perform all other acts which may be necessary and proper within the scope of its duties and functions.

2.49.040 APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT. Application for a permit to solicit for any cause whatever as provided in Section 2.49.020 hereof shall be sworn to and addressed to the secretary of the solicitations committee and filled with the city clerk at least fourteen days prior to the date when the intended solicitation is to commence, and shall contain the following information: (a) Name of organization applying for a ticens to solicit and the address of its headquarters; (b) Names and addresses of its principal officers and management; (c) The purpose for which such solicitation is to be made and the use or disposition to be made of any receipts therefrom; (d) The name of the person or persons by whom the receipts of such solicitation shall be disbursed; (e) The name and address of the person or persons who will be in direct charge of conducting the solicitation, and the name and address of the registered agent and registered office of the soliciting organization; (f) An outline of the method or methods to be used in conducting the solicitations; (g) The time when such solicitations shall be made, giving the preferred dates for the beginning and ending of such solicitation; (h) The amount of any wages, fees, commissions, expenses, or emoluments to be expended or paid to anyone in connection with such solicitation together with the manner in which such wages, fees, expenses, commissions, or emoluments are to be expended or paid to anyone in connection with such solicitation together with the manner in which such wages, fees, expenses, commissions, or emoluments are to be expended or paid to anyone in connection with such solicitation together with the manner in which such wages, fees, expenses, commissions, or emoluments are to be expended or paid to anyone in connection with such solicitation together with the cost of raising it

Incoln; (n) I he name and address of any promoter is a promiser is to be employed in the proposed solicitation and the amount to be paid as compensation for the services of such promoter.

249.050 PROCEDURE UPON APPLICATION. Upon receipt of the application as provided in Section 2.49.040 hereof, the solicitations committee shall make or cause to be made such investigation as shall be deemed necessary in regard thereto. The solicitations committee shall approve said application whenever is shall find the following facts to exist; and it shall disapprove such application when it shall find the following facts to exist; and it shall disapprove such application when it shall find they fail to exist: That such solicitation is to be for a bona fide charitable, educational, religious, civic, benevolent, or philanthropic purpose, that such solicitation is prompted solely by a desire to finance the cause in question; that the organization for which solicitation is to be conducted is under the control and supervision of responsible and reliable persons; and that the cost of raising the funds shall be reasonable to the opinion of said committee, and in no event to exceed 25 percent of the total amount raised; and that all of the statements made in the application are true. If the solicitations committee approves the application, the committee shall certify such fact and the period said permit should run to the city clerk of the city who upon receipt of such certificate and upon payment of a fee of \$10.00 by the applicant, same to be deposited in the general fund to defray administrative expense hereunder, shall issue such permit, which permit shall be nontransferable and shall not run more than three months; provided that in no case shall the solicitations committee certify to the city clerk, no shall the city cleark issue, any permit to solicit when it appears that the expense of conducting such officiate and upon payment of the gross amount raised; and provided turther that the city clerk hall issue, long the manufactio

this requirement.

Any applicant for a permit hereunder, upon the denial of his application for such permit, amy within seven days of such denial appeal from the action of the committee to the city council, and upon hearing on appeal, the city council may hold such hearing de novo.

Applications shall be considered by the committee only at regular or special meetings of the committee called for such purpose.

2.49.060 FINAL ACCOUNTING REQUIRED. At the conclusion of any solicitation by a soliciting organization securing a permit as herein provided, such permit holder shall file in writing with the city clerk reports sworn to and addressed to the secretary of the solicitations committee containing information showing the gross amount rasied by such solicitation, the wages, fees, commissions and expenses paid to anyone in connection with solicitation, the disposition to be made of the balance and such other information as may be required by the solicitations committee. The report required herein shall be filed no later than sixty days after the conclusion of the solicitation, and failure to file such report within the required time shall constitute a violation of this section.

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2.49.070 REGISTERED AGENT REQUIRED. Every soliciting organization requesting a permit hereunder shall have and maintain in the City of Lincoln 1) a registered office which may be either a place of business or a permanent residence; and 2) a registered agent, which agent may be either an individual resident in this city whose residence or office is identical with such registered office, or a corporation or business whose place of business is tocated within this city. The name and address of the registered agent and registered office shall be included within the application or the permit provided herein. All correspondence, notices, orders, and other communications by the solicitations committee and the city clerk shall be sent to the registered office and registered agent of the soliciting organization and any service upon such registered agents shall be deemed service upon the soliciting organization. agents shall be deemed service upon the soliciting organization. 2.49 080 PERMIT NOT TO BE USED AS AN ENDORSEMENT. It shall be unlawfu

for any person, organization, society, association, or corporation holding a permit, or for any agent, member, or representative thereof, to advertise, represent, or hold out in any manner that said permit is an endorsement of said holder by the solicitations committee or by any member thereof or by any organization which said member may represent or

or by any member thereof or by any organization which said member may represent or by the City of Lincoln, provided that it shall be lawful for a permit holder to use, advertise, and hold out the fact of its permit in the following words and no other, "Solicitations Permit No.," including the serial number of its permit.

2.49.090 REVOCATION OF PERMIT. The solicitations committee shall have the power to recommend the revocation of any permit that may have been granted as herein provided. Such recommendation of revocation shall be addressed to the mayor, who upon receipt of such recommendation or revocation, shall order the immediate temporary revocation of the permit of the soliciting organization, and he shall notify the permit holder to show cause, if any, upon a date certain not less than three days from the date of such notice why said permit should not be permanently revoked; and all solicitation under such permit shall be suspended from the date of service of the notice until final disposition of the case.

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A misrepresentation of or making untrue statements with regard to the solicitations or the purposes thereof or untrue statements in the application, or that in any other way the solicitation has been conducted or is being conducted in violation of this chapter, or in a manner inimical to the public welfare of the community, shall be grounds for the committee's recommendation for revocation of such permit. It shall also be grounds for revocation of such permit if the solicitations committee finds that any of the conditions for issuance of the permit as set out it. Section 2.49.00 cease to exist.

2.49.100 TELEPHONE APPEALS, Any telephone appeal shall accurately disclose at the onset of the call. I) the name of the soliciting organization, 2) the purpose of the call, and 3) how further information concerning the soliciting organization can be obtained.

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2.49.110 SALES IN CONJUNCTION WITH CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS. Any offer for sale of merchandise made in conjunction with a charitable solicitation shall clearly disclose the amount or percentage of money from the sale which will actually go to the organization for whose benefit the appeal is made. The wholesale value of such merchandise shall not be included in computing the cost of raising the funds for purposes of Section 2.49.00 (1) and Section 2.49.00 2.49.120 SOLICITORS — REMUNERATION. No individual shall act as a solicitor except on a volunteer basis and without remuneration of any kind for his services as a solicitor; provided, however, that an individual who is a year-round employee of a soliciting organization and who devotes less than twenty-five percent of his regular working time to soliciting for such organization shall be exempt from the operation of this section. Any individual who is so exempted shall file an affidavit with the city clerk stating that he meets the conditions of exemption prior to engaging in any solicitations.

2.49.130 PROMOTER'S LICENSE REQUIRED. No permit shall be issued upon the application of any soliciting organization which intends to employ a promoter as defined by this chapter to carry on any fund raising campaign or solicit contributions within this city unless such promoter is licensed in accordance with the provisions of this chapter.

2.49.140 PROMOTER'S LICENSE — PROCEDURE FOR OBTAINING. Any promoter who intends to carry on any fund raising campaign or solicit contributions on behalf of any soliciting organization shall at the time the soliciting organization applies for a permit make application for a promoter's license. Such application shall be addressed to the soliciting organization shall at the time the soliciting organization and address of each of its managing officers and agents of pecuniary compensation said promoter is to receive for said promotion or solicitation. At the time of filing an application for said promoter's license, the applicant shall file and thereafter maintain with the city, if said license is granted, a good and sufficient bond in the aggregate sum of \$5,000.00 running to the City of Lincoln for the use and benefit of interested persons and parties executed by the applicant and by two or more responsible sureties, approved by the solicitations committee, or a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Nebraska. Said bond shall be conditioned upon the strict compliance by the principal with the provisions of this chapter and the payment of any pecuniary loss sustained, through any act, traud or theft on the part of the principal, by any donor, or by any person on whose behalf the funds or personal property were solicited or received by the principal. The bond shall not be released until the report of the final accounting is received and the committee determines that the solicitation was carried on in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. The solicitations committee shall examine such application for certificate of approval and shall make such further investigation of the applicant as deemed necessary. If from such investigation the solicitations committee shall be satisfied that the applicant is of good reputation and character and that all the statements made in the applicant is of good reputation and character and that all the statements made in the applicant or true and that the general plan of the proposed solicitation is approved, the solicitations committee shall certify such fact to the city clerk and upon payment of a \$10.00 fee, the same to be deposited in the general fund to defray the administrative expense hereunder, shall issue a permit to said promoter, which permit shall expire at the end of each program of solicitation for which it was issued. The promoter's license granted necunder may be revoked upon the fulling with and ver

poses of the solicitation.

2.49.150 SEVERABILITY. The unconstitutionality of any part or parts of this chapter

poses of the Solicitation.

2.49.150 SEVERABILITY. The unconstitutionality of any part or parts of this chapter shall not affect the other parts. If for any reason any section or parts of any section or sections of this chapter shall be declared unconstitutional or beyond the power of the city council to enact, such fact shall not affect or impair in any way other provisions of this chapter, but such other provisions shall be in full force and effect.

2.49.160 PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS. Any person, organization, society, association, or corporation, or any agent or representative thereof, who is found soliciting or engaged in solicitation without the permit required by this chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than \$190.00 nor more than \$600.00 or be imprisoned in the city jail for a period not exceeding six months or be both so fined and imprisoned, and a promoter who carries on any fund raising campaign or solicits contributions within the city without first having obtained a license therefor shall be fined not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or be imprisoned in the city jail for not more than six months or be both so fined and imprisoned.

Any soliciting organization or promoter who violates any of the other provisions of this chapter or knowingly files or causes to be filed a false statement in connection with the application as provided in Sections 2.49.050 and 2.49.100 hereof shall be fined not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 or be imprisoned.

Any soliciting organization, solicitor, promoter, or any agent or representative thereof who represents in any way that any permit or license granted hereunder is an endorsement of such solicitation shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100.00.

Any solicitor who fails to carry a facsimile of the permit or fails to display the same when so required under Section 2.49.050 shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fin

Section 2. That all sections above having numbers beginning "2.49" shall be codified in Chapter 2.49 of the Lincoln Municipal Code which chapter shall be entitled "Solicitations".

Section 3. That Chapter 2.48 of the Lincoln Municipal Code as hitherto existing be and hereby is repealed.
Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its Introduced by Max A. Denney

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

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123 Announcements 50% off all turquoise jewelry, at Lut-tiyya's, 19th & "O" Friday, Feb. 28 & Saturday, March 1.

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126 Business Opportunities

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Town & Country
489-9638

129 Financial BUSINESS LOANS: \$10,000 or more ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5,000 up, no maximum. C. VAN, 435-2362.

142 Lost & Found

LOST — Title to 1963 Rambler station wagon, 435-0476 or 432-1983.

Lost — Brittany Spaniel, I year old male, named "Trapper". Area 33rd & Sheridan, on Feb. 17. Any information call 483-1605, 488-025 i. Lost — Sat. morning, large black & white male cat, small slit on ear, wearing red collar & tag. 51st & Wilshire. Reward. 466-7854.

Lost — 1) week blue eyed female Siberian Husky Area Whittier Jr. High Reward 786-2327. 3

Found: Ladies electric Timex, near 13th & "O." Owner pays for ad, 474-

Authorized representative, Electro-

148 Personals

lux vacuum, sales-service. Roth 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 28 McField's Cleaners - Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling, 244 No. 10, 432-5441. Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities, Consultation without obligation, 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702.

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 464-0127.

Vacancy, care for elderty, 477-5412.

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488-4268 40% off on greenware, 1/3 off on moids, sale ends March 8. Tracy's Ceramics, 3320 Cornhusker.

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Klein-Repairing, selling, jeweiry, watches, Diamonds, Turquoise, 6009 Vine, 466-1337. Services and Repairs

210 Income Tax

EUREKA TAX SERVICE Same old place — 5606 So. 48th — 423-9629.

Herman's Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th, Phone 475-9062. 9

Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats, 464-2078, 2328 No. 67. Don't get mad, get Madsen Tax Expert, 245 So. 20th, 475-0659. 1*

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15 & "O" 474-2000

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210 Income Tax

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260 Interior Decorating

pering.

Winter rates. References. 464-8972.

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> The Wittmanns are owners of the Belevedere Apartments at 1124 N St. The other suit was filed by Mike Cohen and the First National Bank and Trust

assets, \$1,961.

PUBLIC NOTICES - PUBLIC NOTICES

read as follows:
17.60,032 MINIMUM SEWER USE CHARGE. Regardless of whether a sewage meter
is used, there shall be a minimum sewer use charge per month to each property using the
Lincoln sanitary sewer system, determined by the number and size of the water meters
serving such property, to-wit:

Minimum Sewer Use Charge

passage and publication according to law. Passed: February 24, 1975 Harold W. Springer, City Clerk #510324-IT, Feb. 28

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9:30 @@13 ETV Masterpiece

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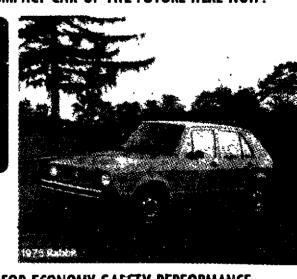
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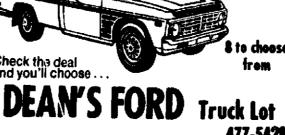
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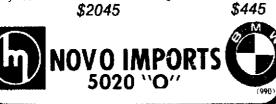
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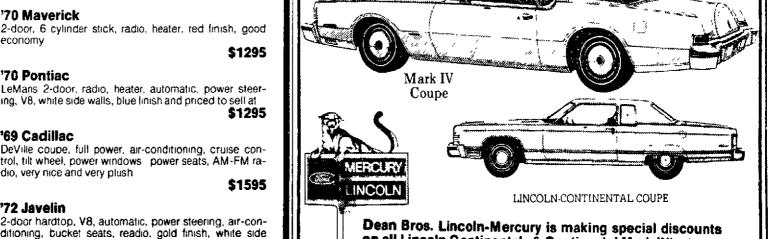
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AND BRANCHES

NEED DIRT

NEED SKY

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Yesterday's Answer

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22 Frog genus 30 Devoured

23 Swollen

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YOU'RE A

MAN AMONG

THANKS,

BUT THOSE TWO KIDS JUST MIGHT

THE RYATTS

GET US SOME POINTS

SWEETE

MEN, THOR

LOOK I CAN'T BUY A DIVER

IN THIS BASKET-BALL TOWN

HOW COME THE BRANCHES

AND THE ROOTS GROW

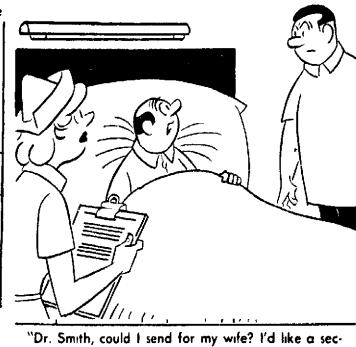
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THE JACKSON TWINS

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OF A TREE GROW UPWARD

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA LET GIRLS ON THE VARSITY?



ond opinion." by Johnny Hart

SKUIL FULL OF MUCK!

WHEW! WHAT A DAY! IT'S

AND QUIET

WHEW! WISH I HAD A NICE QUIET

OFFICE TO RETREAT TO!

FORECAST

Budget has been revamped. That may be confusing but should not be tragic. Refuse to abandon sense of humor. One in position, to help is impressed with your parentals.

position to help is impressed with your potential SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21). Home fife can become more harmonious. Tourus Libra persons figure prominently. Behind scenes one you have practically forgotten is battling for your rights. SAGITTARIUS. INOV. 22 Dec. 21). Friends may mean well but they tend to get you inextricably involved in complicated situations. Refuse to commit yourself to definite course. Element of deception is present deliberate or otherwise. Romance should not be ruled out of occurre.

out of octure
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) You

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19' You know where you stand how much pressure to exert. Older person who fascinates you will try to do something practical — for your benefit. Adhere to principles. What was a losing proposition could be something else Extra time and work will be your time a less.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) You can strike could be unpressal appeal.

ADDARTIS JAB 20 Feb 18) YOU can strike chord of universal appeal means you get chance to test pulse of public Enlarge horizons. See beyond the im-mediate Get range of sound and fury Aries. Taurus and Libra persons will keep

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20) Direct ap proach is path to success. Strive to be you Means be original. Stick to what you know Shove off any fendency to pretend What has been taboo becomes open for discussion, and action. Leo. Aquarius could be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU

are direct independent creative and somewhat arrogant Leo and Aquarius

somewhat arrogant Leo and Aquarius persons piay important roles in your life January and October are your most significant months of 1975. You are a poet artist— with practical ambitions. You are jealous passionate and tend to become involved in dangerous emotional triables.

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could be involved

GOING TO BE NICE TO GET

HOME TO A LITTLE PEACE

ASTROLOGICAL

Forecast for Friday

making me laugh—at the wrong times if no charming the gesticulations of this woman the way she touches and points and many times holds her hands up to the high heavens as imploring divine au dance for an impossible problem—me. How is your restless Geminicreature?

ARIES (March 21 April 19)
Roadblocks are present for a purpose Heed slow down warning signals. One who painted free and easy picture was mountermed. Now you gain understanding and realize meaning of challenge Pisces. Virgo persons figure prominently TAURUS (April 20 May 20). Pick and choose — avoid carelessness based on emotion minus logic. Best now to finish rather than to in trate projects. Key is to mind differences, with Co workers, to struamt he services to deliver what has been promised. Aries, Libra individuals.

striant he services to deliver what has been promised. Aries Libra individuals are i-kely to be in picture.

GEMINI: I'May 21 June 20). Lunar aspect tells of differences with young persons, emotional, outbursts, money in voivement which requires, sane discussion. Gerto heart of matters, Hold off on accusations. One you care for does want reconculation.

on accusations. One you care for does want reconciliation.

CANCER (June 2) July 22) Trust in tuit ve intellect. You are able to sense what is to occur. Aquarius Leo persons could figure prominently. Accent is on revision of ideas programs. Relatives may be in 1 ghting mood. You are asked to assume neavier responsibility. Go along — but be cautious.

LEO July 23 Aug. 22) You tend now to be contowed slightly flushed. Means you may be asking too much too soon. Gemini. Sagittar us could figure prominently. Avoid making definite commitment What surrounds you — is due to sudden change. You will want to be in flexible position.

flexible position

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22)

Don't mix

money and friendship at risk of losing in
both areas. Be specific Check details

Review basics. Do your homework

Aquar us Scorpio and Leo persons could

be in picture. Pull fright on financial reins.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22). Be ready to

analyze and arrive at deductions con-ciosions. Plans have been changed

Gemini women seem always to be

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

IVE BEEN DIGGING FOR GOLD ALL

CONGRATULATIONS

YOU MADE THE

by Ed Strops

by Cal Alley

PLAYOFFS

TO SAY NOTHING ABOUT SOME PRESS, SOME GATE AND SOME MONEY TO GO TO THAT FLORIDA INVITATIONAL?

DAY AND ALL I CAME UP WITH IS A



ANIMAL CRACKERS

COME TAKE

YOUR BATH.

by Ed Reed HIAND LOIS

ITISTHE HEY CMON! LOOSEN UP!



, NEVER MIND,

FORGOT YOU

HAD ONE THIS

MORNING.



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

WHEW! MY WHOLE

BEFORE MY EYES!

BOWNE 2-28

LIFE JUST FLASHED

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



AND YOURS - ARE ALIVE . OR WHAT EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE TO FIND THEM ?

TO FIND OUT IF MY HUSBAND



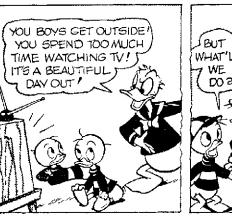
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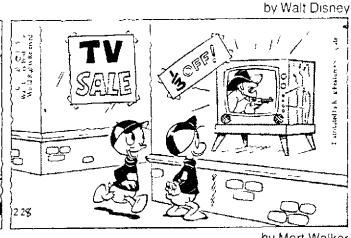




DONALD DUCK







BEETLE BAILEY







RIP KIRBY



THERE HE GOES! THERE SHOULD BE A SIGN-DANGER. HEIRESS AT WORK!"



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"President Ford keeps his cool, Henry Kissinger keeps his cool — but Herbert blows his top!"

"Hold it, everybody-to liven up the fall of the Roman Empire I've decided to auction off Mrs. Cosgrove!"

Crossword **by THOMAS JOSEPH** ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Part of 1 Dismay a church 2 Bract 5 Withstand 3 Chicanery
- 11 Thai (2 wds.) monetary 4 Summer unit (Fr.) 12 Demonstrate 5 Vituperate

6 Each

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fying

7 Knightly

8 Instantly

(3 wds)

9 More terri-

- 13 Wings (Lat.) **14** — equinox
- 15 Pulpit talk (abbr∃ 16 Czarist
- village commune 17 Swedish coin 10 Air naviga-18 With pleasure tion device
- 20 Old French 16 Temperate 27 Infertile shooting match 21 Heap
- 22 S.A. bird 23 Uncovered 25 Scottish child 26 Ananias 27 German city
- 28 Killer whale 29 Employers of grease monkeys
- 32 Height (abbr.) 33 Table scrap
- 34 Obese 35 Skilled worker
- 37 Countertenor
- 38 Place in a box 39 Celt 40 Become
- complex 41 Spirit lamp

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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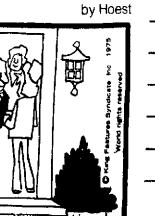
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THE LOCKHORNS

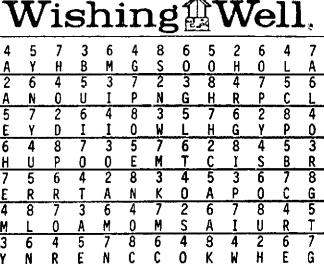
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2.28 TOES

now, pon't go starting any fights when OTHER MEN PAY ATTENTION TO ME."



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